



REPUDIATION OF TREATY IS GRANGE URGE

Roosevelt's Trade Pact Attacked in Many Quarters

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A plainspoken demand for repudiation of the new trade treaty with Canada headed the list of 1936 policies of the National Grange today.

The Grange unanimously adopted a report of its legislative committee warning the compact would prove "injurious rather than beneficial" and announced a campaign for repeal of the reciprocal tariff at the next congress unless the various trade treaties are annulled. Debate on other policies got under way with three days remaining of the 69th annual convention. Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., was re-elected national master for the seventh consecutive time yesterday. The 1936 convention was awarded to Ohio. The executive committee will select the city.

F. D. R. CHALLENGED.

Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mounting Republican opposition to the New Deal's reciprocal trade treaty with Canada crystallized today in a challenge to let the voters pass upon it in the 1936 elections. Harrison Spangler of Iowa, director of western Republican headquarters, proposed that the treaty's effective date be postponed pending such a referendum. He called it a joke on American wheat farmers, cattle raisers and industries. Administration officials, conceding the agreement would double commerce between the two countries and increase industrial payrolls went ahead with plans to have its tariff reductions in operation by January 1.

Among Republican leaders attacking the treaty was Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, possible presidential nominee. He reserved comment on specific points, however, asserting he wanted to see "precisely to what extent American agriculture has been sold down the river for the sake of an international trade fiction."

Pending further analysis, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee and former chairman of the United States tariff commission, reserved comment. In some Republican quarters here it was said that undoubtedly some groups were benefitted while others were not. There will be plenty of time between January 1 and the party convention for the treaty's results to become apparent, it was added.

CHARGES SECURE.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Harrison Spangler of Iowa, director of the Republican western headquarters, in an interview today said the reciprocal tariff treaty between the United States and Canada should have its effective date postponed to give the voters a referendum on the issue in the 1936 elections.

He said the treaty was a step toward free trade and a joke on American wheat farmers, cattle raisers and industries. He added that congress should repeal the power under which the president can negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

"This treaty," he said, "has not been approved by congress or the people." He charged it was the result in the United States of secret negotiations, whereas in Canada it was debated openly and was a plank in the platform on which the Canadian premier was elected. "We have here in America a standard of living which our tariffs have been designed to protect through a system of rates that would equalize the difference in

(Continued on Page 2)

Charles Walker's Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of the late Charles W. Walker will be held at the Presbyterian chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. D. Shaffer, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church officiating, and with interment in Oakwood. Mr. Walker was a resident of Dixon and vicinity for the past 35 years. He formerly conducted a restaurant in this city. He was born in Maine and passed away shortly before noon yesterday, his death resulting from a stroke which he suffered at his home Sunday.

That Last Straw

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Fredricka Kos Murphy was a patient and forgiving wife until today.

She turned her 34-year-old husband, George, over to the police as a robbery suspect because, she said, he had broken the faith once too often. Mrs. Murphy told the authorities that she waited six years for Murphy to be paroled from prison in 1929, and married him upon his promise to go straight. He broke his promise and robbed a hardware store, she said, but even that was forgiven.

She said it was beyond her patience, however, when her husband told her he was going to another woman. She summoned the police when he called for his clothes.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IN LEE IS NOW UNDER WAY

Local Chapter Active During Last Year; Help is Needed

Red Cross cards signalling the launching of the 1935-36 roll call were distributed throughout the city this morning and officials said today that all subscriptions can be made with Miss Frances Patrick at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters on River street and Galena avenue.

The Dixon chapter of the Red Cross has had a very active year and hopes with the help of the citizens to be of even more service to the community during the coming year. On the Dixon Red Cross activity list during the past year are included first aid, home hygiene, care of the sick, life-saving program, home and farm accident prevention and distribution of federal flour and cotton.

Local Committees. Local committee chairmen of these divisions are Curtis Gleason, chairman of first aid, accident, and farm-home accident prevention; D. A. Branigan, chairman of the safety first on highways division; Mrs. Earl Auman, chairman of home hygiene and care of sick classification; and Albert Ruggles, home service secretary.

A four point program was launched by Red Cross this year in the middle-west which included emergency medical care and the establishment of temporary hospitals where local facilities are inadequate, a measles control program, dust proofing homes, and the distribution and instruction on the use of dust masks during storms.

Regarding the increasing traffic problems with its resulting deaths Robert Sterling of the Dixon chapter issued today the following statement:

"The mounting totals of accidents of all kinds, on the highways and in homes, at work and at play, are regarded by the Red Cross as a challenge that must be met by a greatly increased activity in the field of first aid and life saving. The organization is developing an intensified safety program which depends for much of its success on the results of this year's roll call.

"No one can estimate how many lives have been saved by prompt and intelligent use of Red Cross first aid training in the twenty years of its existence as a factor in industrial and everyday life. Instances are familiar to all who read the newspaper of skilled treatment given to victims of poisoning, of broken bones, hemorrhages from several arteries, and to sufferers from all kinds of accident.

"Nearly a million individuals have earned certificates showing their readiness to give first aid after mishaps have occurred. The Red Cross safety program goes farther, however, by urging the automobile driver, the individual at work or play anywhere, be trained to prevent accidents that have not happened.

"We can post warnings on the highway, indicating a dangerous crossing or a reverse curve; but if the driver won't heed the sign it is only by chance that he and his

(Continued on Page 2)

Death of Blues Singer in Home of Henry Rogers, III, is Found to Have Been Suicide by Jurors

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A week-long grand jury investigation of the death of Evelyn Hoye has ended in a decision that the blonde blues singer shot herself in the country home of Henry H. Rogers, third, old fortune heir. The inquiry was called by District Attorney William E. Parke after a Chester county coroner's jury found the honey-haired stage and screen entertainer was killed by "a person or persons unknown" the night of September 11. In addition to determining that

WOOSUNG LEGISLATOR SUBMITS TRAFFIC RULES

Frank B. Wilson Seeks Amendment of Motor Vehicle Statute

BULLETIN.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—House leaders today agreed upon a program of strict county rule in social security administration and made plans toward adjourning the special legislative session next week. Agreement was reached that the county judges are to appoint the county commissioners that are to have charge of the distribution of state, federal and local funds for old age pensions, blind pensions and assistance for dependent children.

It was decided that the county welfare commissioners are to have full authority to employ help.

After a conference with Speaker Devine, it was announced that the house would complete its passage of bills this week and return only to concur in senate amendments. Majority Leader Benjamin Adamowski of Chicago said he understood the senate would make no effort to enact the insurance code and unemployment compensation.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Frank B. Wilson, Democrat of Woosung, today announced he would introduce in the house a bill amending the motor vehicle code by returning jurisdiction over traffic violations to magistrates courts.

The bill also would place new regulations over operations of trucks. Wilson's measure gives jurisdiction to the lower courts in all cases of violation of the traffic code, except leaving the scene of an accident, driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

The present law does not permit justices of peace and police magistrates to handle minor violations. The regulation for use of high ways by trucks would:

Require owners to carry public liability and property damage insurance or give proof of financial responsibility;

Require owners to obtain permits to operate;

Fix charges therefore, fees collected going into a traffic fund for administering the code;

Require trucks to submit to safety tests twice yearly at official testing stations;

Require that the name, address and permanent number be painted on the side of the truck;

Limit hours of driving to 12 out of any 24.

Administration of the truck regulations would be by a board of seven members employed by the secretary of state.

Wilson said he believed the bill would greatly reduce highway accidents.

"No one should be allowed to operate a truck which is not in perfect condition and covered by insurance," he said.

To Prevent Rustling Wilson said his provisions requiring an owner to display the name and permit number coupled with use of a bill of lading on all long distance shipments would be "of tremendous help to law enforcement officers in preventing livestock rustling or in catching the thieves after they have stolen the property."

He estimated that the loss from livestock and poultry thefts totals well over a million dollars annually in Illinois.

"In almost every instance the thieves used trucks to transport the stolen property to market. The cost to the truck owner is insignificant compared to the saving that would be made in curbing theft."

He estimated the cost at not more than \$5 a truck annually.

May Postpone Action A move to postpone action on unemployment compensation until the next regular session of the legislature appeared today at the special session.

Rep. Thomas P. Sennett, Rock Island Democrat, announced he had drafted a joint resolution calling for the appointment of a legislative commission to make a broad study of unemployment insurance proposals and report at the next regular session.

His proposed commission would

TEACHER TELLS OF FIGHT WITH DRUNKEN SIRE

Wise, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The defense rested today after Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old school teacher, had testified in her own defense that she struck her father several blows with a shoe when he tried to whip her while in a "drunken frenzy."

She said she hit at him in the dark and didn't even know whether the blows landed on his head, much less inflicted the fatal injuries which the state charges.

Answering the prosecution charge of murder, the girl said she tried frantically to ward off her father, Trigg Maxwell, after returning to the mountain cottage from a night trip to Wise with a friend.

"Pappy, don't stab me," she said she cried as Maxwell picked up a knife from the table after an argument over her late hours.

"He dropped the knife and grabbed me by the hair," she said.

Edith said she struggled with her father from the lighted kitchen to the dark of her mother's bedroom, fell over a chair and struck at her father several times with the heel of a slipper which she picked up on the floor. She said she freed herself once in the struggle but that her father grabbed her again by the shoulders.

SELECTION OF DRAKE ESTATE JURY SPED UP

Eight Jurors Selected in Mail Fraud Case at the Noon Hour

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Selection of a jury to try 42 men and women of the "Drake Estate Association," charged with promising investors a share of Sir Francis Drake's pirate loot, sped along rapidly today.

The first panel of four jurymen was accepted after only 25 minutes of questioning by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, twenty minutes more saw the second panel accepted.

First business of the day was a mass introduction. The 38 men and four women accused of mail fraud arose, in turn, and took a bow in the style of banquet guests as the court clerk called the roll.

The jurors will not be locked up during the trial, Judge Sullivan announced. Attorneys said the case would require about five weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Hinz of Chicago, one of the defendants, won a separate trial.

Attorney Frank McAllister told Judge Sullivan that it would be unjust to try Mrs. Hinz, a widow, in the same hearing with those accused as principals in the fraud.

Former President of Shurtleff College Hurt in Crash

Alton, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Dr. George Milton Potter, 60, who resigned two years ago as president of Shurtleff College, was in a serious condition today from injuries suffered when his automobile struck a parked truck.

A motorist driving ahead of Dr. Potter told authorities the truck had no lights on.

Dr. Potter suffered head and chest injuries. He was president of the college for 21 years, and now holds the position of chief deputy treasurer of Madison county.

WILL BUL TIGERS

Detroit, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Walter O. Briggs, Detroit industrialist who is half owner of the world champion Detroit Tiger baseball club, announced today he had arranged to purchase the remaining 50 per cent interest from the heirs of Frank J. Navin, club president who died last week. Terms were not disclosed.



TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1935

By The Associated Press
Chicago and Vicinity: Rain, possibly changing to snow, colder tonight with lowest temperature 25 degrees to 30 degrees; Wednesday cloudy, becoming fair, fresh north-west winds tonight, becoming moderate Wednesday.

Illinois: Cloudy, rain or snow in north, colder tonight; Wednesday becoming generally fair.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, preceded by snow in east portion tonight; considerably colder tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; considerably colder in central and east tonight; rising temperature Wednesday afternoon in central and west portions.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:57 A. M., sets at 4:35 P. M.

Aged Retired Farmer is Killed On Highway West of Ashton Monday Night

Some Oddities in Today's A. P. World News Report

CLIMBER KILLED

Jacksonville, Ill.—Everett Mudd, 54, a steeplejack who risked his life many times in high places, was fatally injured in a 12 foot fall from the roof of his home near Riggs.

HITCH-HIKING PAYS

Arkansas City, Kas., Nov. 19.—Roy Scott saw his stolen automobile being driven down the street, hitch-hiked a ride and forced the driver to go to the police station. Police Chief Lester Richardson said L. J. Holden, 17, admitted the theft.

SMOG IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A combination of smoke and fog—visited Chicago again today and gave promise of another sunless day. Were it not for 12 minutes of sunshine last Friday, the local record of ten sunless days would have been equalled yesterday. Continued rain and possible snow were forecast for today and tonight.

FOOLED DECOY DUCKS

Benidj, Minn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—When Superintendent Roy Smith failed to decoy the ducks of Diamond Point Park from a pond to winter pens, he soaked bread in 188 proof alcohol and cast it on the water. In one hour the flock of 47 ducks tired of uncertain diving and dizzy quacking and settled to recover from the hangover.

TO MANY AROUND

St. Charles, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two robbers ordered William L. Pracht, manager of a theater, to lead them to the safe. Paul Paschal, newspaper editor, stroled in to the lobby and was forced to join the manager. As Pracht drew Green appeared. Pracht shouted a warning. Green ducked out to call the police.

"There's too many people around here. Let's beat it," said one of the robbers.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Folks around here wondered why their radio sets were in bad order until technicians looked into the guppy situation.

New tubes were installed aerials were rebuilt, and the power of a nearby airline beacon light was reduced—all to no avail.

It was not until a trouble shooter looked in James W. Starrett's basement and found the sick guppy of Starrett's young daughter, Caroline, swimming under a bowl to which Starrett had attached an electrical apparatus designed to keep an even temperature for the ailing fish. In the heater was a short circuit.

The radios are working again.

Final Rites for Mrs. Clara Kempf Will be Held Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Clara Kempf passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Sunday morning at 11:20, her death resulting from an illness of several weeks duration. Clara Sorbe Kempf was born Dec. 18, 1912 in Dixon, where she has always lived.

She was united in marriage to Russell Kampf, January 1933. She leaves to mourn her sudden passing her husband; one son, Billy; her father, Carl Corbe; four sisters, Mrs. George Robertson of Lockport, Ill., Mrs. Roy Wilhelm, Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Mrs. John Miller, all of Dixon, and three brothers, William of Levan, Utah, Gus and Edward at home. Her mother and three sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of her father on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 from the Immanuel Lutheran church with interment in Oakwood.

Government of Illinois from Springfield Plea of Glenn

Chicago—Abolition of the state sales tax and government of Illinois from "Springfield, not Washington," were advocated by Otis S. Glenn, former United States senator, in an address before the Illinois League of Republican Women. He also urged that relief be administered by county, township and city officials, rather than by the states and the federal government. Glenn Long has been regarded as a likely candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next year.

John Bork, 78, Wandering Alone, Struck by Truck at 10:30

John Bork, 78-year-old retired farmer of Ashton, was instantly killed last night about 10:30 on the Lincoln Highway about a quarter of a mile west of Ashton, when he was struck by a truck driven by Shafte Habbab, aged 21, of Fort Dodge, Iowa. The aged man's neck was broken when he apparently became confused while walking in the center of the paving. The left front fender and head light of the truck struck him throwing him to the paving. The truck was west bound and occupied by Bremer Osterheld and Kenneth Witzel of Ashton, and driven by the latter, was going east and narrowly missed striking him.

The accident happened just west of the Irving Wagner farm. What prompted the aged man, who lived alone in the business district of Ashton, to be wandering about on the highway that late is not known. The body was removed to the Stephan mortuary in Ashton where Coroner Frank M. Banker empaneled a jury composed of E. L. Fulmer, foreman, F. A. Schaffer, Leroy Nelson, Russell Stephan, Adam Strube and Henry Jeanguenat, this morning at 9:30 and conducted an inquest. Assistant State's Attorney Gerald Jones was present to examine the witnesses.

Driver's Testimony

Habbab testified that he was driving a tractor type truck carrying 17,000 pounds of freight, enroute to Omaha, Neb. and that his brother was asleep in the cab at the time of the accident. Observing the Witzel car approaching from the west, going into Ashton, Habbab dimmed his lights as did the driver of the approaching car. Fog and mist partly obscured the vision of the truck driver and suddenly he saw the man walking in the center of the paving. He swerved to the right but not in time to avoid striking the aged farmer. Witzel had also pulled his car to the right to avoid striking him.

Stopping his truck, Habbab returned to where the body lay. Witzel and Osterheld returned to the scene but could not identify the fallen man. Unable to locate state police they notified Sheriff Miller, who ordered the body removed to Stephan mortuary. It was not until the body had been taken to the mortuary that the victim was identified.

Habbab stated that the truck belonged to Jamila Ayad of Michigan City, Ind. Another driver came from Chicago late last night and proceeded with the freight to its destination, Habbab remaining at Ashton to testify at the inquisition this morning. Witzel and Osterheld were returning to their homes in Ashton after attending drill practice of Company A, 129th Infantry of this city of which they are members.

Witzel testified seeing the aged man, apparently confused, wandering about in the center of the paving and turning his car to the right on the shoulder to avoid striking him. The deceased has been a resident of the vicinity of Ashton for more than 50 years. The verdict of the jury found death to be due to injuries accidentally sustained when struck by the truck.

Mr. Bork was born in Germany, February 8, 1858 and came to Ashton when a young man. He followed the vocation of farming for several years in that vicinity. His wife passed away about 20 years ago and he is survived by a son Fred who resides about four miles northeast of Ashton in Ogle county. For the past several years he had lived alone in a small building in the business district of Ashton.

It was reported he had been seen wandering about on the paving west of Ashton a few nights ago at a late hour. He was fully dressed with the exception of shoes and was wearing a pair of rubbers last night. The funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today.

Mexican Compatriots of Man Wanted in Joliet for Murder Willing to Sell Him to Officers

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mexican compatriots were willing today to "sell out" Bernardo Roa, since 1927 a fugitive from death by hanging in Will county, but whether they would find a buyer was doubtful.

Will county officials, notified yesterday that Mexican police had Roa under surveillance in Mexico City and wanted a \$700 reward to arrest and extradite him, discovered that the old rewards apparently have lapsed.

Roa broke jail while awaiting execution on a conviction of murder-

Not In Script

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Earl Carroll's touring Vanities was a hotbed of charges of fist fights and deferred salary payments today as Carroll himself gave notice to Fifi D'Orsay, petit actress lead, for "not doing the show much good." He also dismissed Sam Leibert for alleged "Communist activities."

Leibert halted the show, just 11 days on tour, here last night by breaking onto the stage and demanding that the audience request the show be stopped.

Carroll, who had come here by plane to straighten out matters, walked on the stage flanked by local policemen, listened to Leibert's charges of non-payment of salaries and of fights in Raleigh when he and Miss D'Orsay allegedly were struck by J. M. McKechnie, company manager, then ordered the show to go on.

WIDOW TOLD OF THEFT OF HER LIFE SAVINGS

Three of Five Accused of Crime Pleaded Guilty in Court

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Only two of the five men accused by Mrs. Lydia Welker remained today to answer the 78-year-old widow's charge that they took her life savings.

Three pleaded guilty in the first three hours of the trial yesterday after Mrs. Welker, Wyconda, Mo., farm woman, told her story from the witness stand of Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward's court.

Edward B. Gable and Sam Caplow, both of Chicago, were the only defendants left as the case was resumed. George M. Lindsay, Jr., of St. Louis and Chicago, Andrew Rittter, alias Kassmir, and Curtis W. Coats were awaiting sentence on guilty pleas.

The five were charged with violating the national stolen property act, passed in 1934, making it a federal offense to transfer stolen securities from one state to another.

Demanding Bonds

Mrs. Welker testified that Ritter and Coats came to the Welkers' home last October seeking some bonds Mrs. Welker and her late husband held on the Lake Shore Drive Building in Chicago. When she opened the old black box containing her securities, the two spied \$7,000 in Liberty bonds.

Ritter demanded the Welkers turn these over, she said, and she continued:

"I looked into my husband's eyes and they were fearful. He said 'Lydia, you had better give them the bonds.'"

The seven \$1,000 bonds were the Welkers' only savings, the widow said. She wrote a letter the next day to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., asking his help. He enlisted federal agents in the case, and they found the bonds in a Chicago bank.

Ritter gave her deeds to ten parcels of Chicago real estate after taking the Liberty bonds, the widow said. Coats testified later the deeds were his, saying he paid only \$50 for the ten.

Didn't Know He Had to Have Permit to Operate a Winery

Collinsville, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—More than 5300 gallons of wine, found by East St. Louis agents of the Federal alcohol tax unit in a raid on an unlicensed winery, were kept under seal today pending orders from the internal revenue department offices in Chicago.

The wine was found yesterday in an underground cellar. The operator of the winery, a native of Italy, told the officers he did not know he was obligated to obtain a license. He was not arrested, and it was indicated he might be allowed to compromise the charges as provided by the internal revenue law.

BOMBING RAID ON ETHIOPIAN ADVANCE LINE

2000 Natives Reported Killed by Italian Aerial Drive

War Summary

By The Associated Press

Asmara—A squadron of 20 Italian bombing planes commanded by Count Galeazzo Ciano reported killing 2,000 Ethiopians and dispersing a force of 15,000 in a land-air battle on the northern front.

Rome—The Fascist Grand Council approved Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia and the Italian army resumed vigorous action on the northern front.

Addis Ababa—Emperor Haile Selassie said, "the effect of sanctions invoked yesterday against Italy cannot be of a decisive character." But he added that he was grateful to the League of Nations for its attempt to curb Italy.

London—Britain and France to reply Friday to Mussolini's protest on the imposition of sanctions against Italy.

Addis Ababa—Emperor Haile Selassie today took off in an airplane for an undisclosed destination, leaving the capital just before sunrise.

BULLETIN.

Rome, Nov. 15.—(AP)—An official government spokesman said today that the United States can expect no special consideration from Italy if the former adopts restrictive measures in pursuit of her neutrality policy.

The Italian spokesman said he could not state what specific measures Italy would take should the Washington government place an embargo on oil or other commodities which has not as yet been restricted from shipment to Italy.

He said, however, that the Italian government would decide what measures to adopt when the occasion arises.

He made it plain that there would be no exception to Italy's "eye-for-an-eye" program.

2,000 NATIVES KILLED.

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Asmara, Eritrea, Nov. 19.—A squadron of Italian bombers killed about 2,000 Ethiopians, Fascist officials reported today, in a strange pitched battle between air and land forces on the northern front.

The native warriors replied to the bombs and machine-gun fire from the "desperate" squadron of Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, with anti-aircraft gun and rifle fire which forced down Ciano's and another plane.

Count Ciano emerged unscathed from the battle just south of Makale yesterday, as did Il Duce's two soldiers sons, Vittorio and Bruno, but one Italian mechanic was seriously wounded.

The 20-plane squadron made a double attack on a great encampment of about 15,000 Ethiopians scouted out ahead of the Italian front lines at Makale, official reports said, and dispersed the entire force.

Important Encounter.

The operation was described by Italian authorities as the most important aerial encounter since the great war.

Hundreds of the enemy lay dead in the narrow valley of Mai Mesic after the conflict, the Italian officials said.

Describing the original attack on the Ethiopian camp, Count Ciano himself said: "We saw the Ethiopians scatter fast, but got hundreds of them before they could take shelter," probably we got more than 1,000 of them."

The Count, his oilstank pierced by an Ethiopian bullet, turned back to Makale after giving the signal for the second assault, and official reports said the total of enemy dead in the two-hour conflict was around 2,000.

Official reports said every Fascist plane scored an average of a dozen hits.

Hoover Preparing to Deal New Blow

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, arriving today for an overnight stop, indicated he was wending up a new blow at the Roosevelt administration.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks strong; rail equipments and communication issues rise. Bonds firm; low priced utilities and rails in fresh demand. Curb higher; late rally in specialties.
Foreign exchanges mixed; gold currencies slightly better.
Cotton irregular; trace and foreign buying of near months.
Sugar steady; Cuban support.
Coffee higher; commission house buying.
Wheat higher; sympathy with corn.
Corn strong; movement abnormally late.
Cattle steady to 25 lower.
Hogs 5 to 10 lower; top 9.60.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close				
WHEAT—				
Dec	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
May	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
July	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
CORN—				
Dec	59 1/2	62	59 1/2	61 1/2
May	59 1/2	61	59 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
OATS—				
Dec	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
May	26 1/2	28 1/2	26 1/2	28 1/2
July	29	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
RYE—				
Dec	49	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
May	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
BARLEY—				
Dec	42	42	42	42
May	45	45	44	44
LARD—				
Dec	12.50	12.60	12.40	12.57
Jan	12.37	12.52	12.37	12.45
Mar	12.40	12.40	12.40	12.40
May	12.27	12.40	12.22	12.40

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—No wheat sales reported today.
Corn No. 5 mixed 57 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 67¢; No. 3 yellow 66 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow 59¢; No. 5 yellow 57 1/2¢; No. 6 white 63 1/2¢; lake billing; No. 5 white 57 1/2¢; sample grade 54 1/2¢.
Oats No. 2 white 30 1/2¢; No. 3 white 27 1/2¢; No. 4 white 26 1/2¢; sample grade 24¢.
No rye.
Buckwheat No. 2, 1.05.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 80¢.
Barley nominal feed 30¢/42¢ malted 39¢/40¢.
Timothy seed 3.00/3.45 cwt.
Clover seed 12.00/16.75 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Hogs—22,000, including 8,000 direct; mostly 5 to 10 lower than Monday's; heavy 10.50; best heavy 10.65; bulk 10.20 to 10.45; 9.55; 200-350 lbs 9.15 to 9.50; most 140-160 lbs 9.00/9.45; best 9.00.
Cattle 7,000, calves 1,500; choice weighty steers scarce and firm; liberal supply well finished yearlings and light steers steady to 25 lower; all lower grades very slow; best yearlings 12.25; light offerings 12.25; best weighty steers held; around 12.25; most yearlings here of value to sell at 11.00 upward; common and medium grades all weights 10.00 down to 7.00; stockers and feeders 7.75 down to 6.00; steady to 25 lower than last week; all she stock fully steady.
Sheep 7,000; fat lambs fairly active; early bids and sales mostly steady; sheep and feeding lambs firm; good to choice natives and comebacks 10.50; best held 10.65; 10.75 and above; native ewes 4.00 to 5.00; few rather plain feeding lambs 9.00.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 19,000; sheep 9,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Potatoes 65¢ on track 47¢; total U S shipments 350; supplies heavy; Idaho russets, steady, firmer undertone; demand better, other stock, about steady; demand rather slow; sacked

Many Once Deaf
Now Hear Again

Many who once were "hard of hearing" have solved their problem through the prescription of a noted European specialist. It is called OURLINE. Before you invest in expensive hearing devices, try one bottle of OURLINE. See if it doesn't help you, too, to banish earache, ringing and buzzing in ears, discharge, chronic headache, and enable you to hear better. Relief is quick—and the cost is only a few cents a day. Money back guarantee. Get OURLINE today. Sold at your Ford-Hopkins Drug Store.

L. R. TROWBRIDGE
—OSTEOPATHY—

—and—

FRIENDLY FEVER

123 E. 1st St. Phone 311

GEO. FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Robert Scales submitted to an appendicitis operation last night at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Jesse Gray of the Kingdom was a Monday shopper in Dixon.

Henry Buisler from Polo, accompanied by Mrs. Buisler, drove to Dixon Monday.

Christmas greeting cards are now on display. Make your selection early. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Everett Abel of Shannon was a caller in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. Dan Harris of Polo traded in Dixon stores Monday.

Byron Grey and Mrs. Grey of the Kingdom called on Dixon friends last evening.

Dr. A. F. Moore motored to Oregon early this morning on professional business.

New streamline Remington typewriter is priced \$45.50. Why not buy one for your son or daughter for Christmas?

Thad Beck is reporting seeking a patent on new "zipper" shirts, which he says will be on display in the near future. For further information see Thad.

P. M. McCloud of Oregon was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. C. W. McPherson of Oregon was in town Monday.

Miss Helen Bresson of Compton called here Monday.

You can save the price of your subscription many times if you take the time to read the ads in the Telegraph. Remember it is the merchant who has the specials to offer that advertises.

Max Leber of Polo shopped in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig of Franklin Grove were in Dixon yesterday shopping.

Donald Hamill has left Katherine Shaw Betha hospital after recovering from a mastoid operation.

Boys and girls, bring in your dimes, nickels or pennies to the Will Rogers Memorial.

Miss Dene Weter submitted to an appendectomy in Katherine Shaw Betha hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trein were in Chicago yesterday.

Attorney Morey C. Pires was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop attended the auto show in Chicago Monday.

Healo—the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Santelman were among the Dixons attending the auto show in Chicago yesterday.

Clark Rickard was a Chicago visitor Monday where he attended the auto show. This is the 28th year Mr. Rickard has seen the exhibit.

There are always bits of news in the classified ads columns. Look over this page now.

George Heid of South Dixon was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Miss Odessa Stephan of Galesburg was a caller in Dixon Monday.

Harold G. Boltz went to Rochelle today on Boy Scout business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Decker of Freeport were visitors in Dixon Monday.

Wilbur Cortright of South Dixon traded in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. John Senn of Brookville received medical advice here Monday.

DMG H William Schriver of Sterling was a visitor with friends in Dixon over the week end.

Mike Powers from Walton spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Walter Schelling of Mt. Morris was a shopper and visitor in Dixon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Paley, Jr., Miss Mary Paley visited relatives in Maytown and Amboy Sunday.

Woosung—

(Continued from Page 1)

have four house members and three from the senate. Sinnett planned to introduce the resolution this afternoon.

Even Democratic leaders of the house appeared convinced that it would be next to impossible to obtain a roll call on the controversial unemployment compensation measures at the special session, now beginning its fourth week.

Sinnett, chairman of the house judiciary committee, had charge of house hearings on administration bills and sponsored another measure providing for individual reserve funds instead of state pools.

Hold Conferences House members gave their attention to old age pension legislation. After a short morning session, the house adjourned until 4 P. M. to permit conferences in Speaker John P. Devine's office to consider amendments to companion bills to the one passed last week by the house.

"We all hope for an early conclusion of the special session," Devine announced. "We have to clean up several differences of opinion on bills providing for blind relief, dependent children relief and other matters."

It is evident that some of the subjects in the call for the special session cannot be passed no matter how long we stay here."

Capitol observers interpreted this as referring to unemployment compensation among other matters.

Controversy Looms A controversy loomed over how the old age pension fund will be administered. Republicans have objected strenuously to the administration bill providing for a welfare commission in each county consisting of five members appointed by the state department of public welfare.

Most of the minority party leaders favor appointment of the old age administrative body by county judges, who are about half Republican.

A new proposal, offered by spokesmen for county supervisors, provides that the supervisors appoint the welfare body instead of judges who now have that power. The new suggestion lent credence to reports that the Democrats have abandoned their original plan for effectual control of the old age pension fund by the state department of welfare, in view of political criticism.

Amendments to the companion old age pension bills were expected to be introduced this afternoon in the house and tonight when the senate reconvenes at 8 P. M.

The principal bill on administering the old age pension fund was introduced by F. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat.

The house bill amending the old age pension act was scheduled for immediate advancement in the senate. Administration leaders planned to send it to Governor Horner this week with the emergency clause making it effective January 1.

The measure, needed to conform with the federal social security program needs only 34 votes to pass as emergency legislation in the senate. This is two votes less than the Democratic membership.

Repudiation—

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost of production of foreign goods coming into the American home market," he said.

"This Canadian trade treaty throws that all overboard. It leaves large groups of our industry and agriculture at the mercy of imports in which the difference of cost of production has not been considered. American business still must compete at a disadvantage in the Canadian market."

CONTEST DECIDED Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Police Magistrate Jean F. Sauer today felt more secure of his position as a result of a ruling by County Judge Harlington Wood that Sauer won the election contest filed by William D. Conway, his opponent last April.

Red Cross—

(Continued from Page 1)

car escape tragedy on the road ahead. It is too late to read the sign when he is waiting beside his demolished car for medical aid for himself and his passengers.

"Because hundred of Red Cross chapters, thousands of individuals, have cooperated to give first aid training to people all over the United States emergency aid is possible to the driver in this interval before the ambulance comes; and it would be far better for the victim if he had followed Red Cross safety counsel and had driven his car under control, taking care to read and obey the signs put up to give warning of danger spots all along the highway.

"Safety in the water is another important phase of the Red Cross program, developed with increasing success in the twenty years since the service was instituted. More people than ever before were enrolled in Red Cross aquatic schools this summer, to learn the principles of water enjoyment under safe conditions. They are available for use as guards at pools and beaches in their home communities after they have passed Red Cross tests, to help cut down the tragic and unnecessary loss of life among those who do not understand the fundamentals of accident prevention in the water."

Red Cross first aid and life saving services are financed through membership dues collected during the annual roll call. The workers from Dixon chapter are perfecting plans for this year's campaign, and they are anticipating that the enrollment this fall will exceed that of a year ago."

A baby's head and eyes should always be protected from direct sunlight.

TERSE ITEMS OF
NEWS GATHERED IN
DIXON DURING DAY

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tonight's schedule for the City League bowling teams is: 7-1 N. U. Co. vs Ace Hardware and Pioneer Service vs Standard Oilers; 9-Post Office vs Carroll & Welch and Krogers Grocers vs Hayden's Service.

SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE

Edward Lawton of Palmyra, a student at the Iowa State University at Ames, tripped and fell while at work in the dairy department of the agricultural college last Friday, suffering a fracture of the right ankle.

CLINIC AT AMBOY

The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the W. R. C. building in Amboy on Thursday, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Robt. H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

SUN APPEARED

The sun's rays were visible in Dixon today for a period of only about one minute. About 11:20 Dixon experienced the first sun light in many days. Today is the eleventh consecutive day that has been cloudy but this morning the mercury took a downward spurt and the atmosphere took on a wintry feeling.

DIED IN ST. LOUIS

Word was received here this morning of the unexpected passing of John Drew, former well known Dixon resident at an early hour this morning at his home in St. Louis, Mo. News of his death was received by his sister, Mrs. Elmer Jones who will go to St. Louis tomorrow to attend the funeral services. Mr. Drew was employed for a number of years in the Borden condensory during his residence here, he having removed to St. Louis about 23 years ago.

MRS. C. C. BOWERS VISITS AT SON'S HOME—

Mrs. C. C. Bowers of Gainesville, Fla., who has been visiting with a daughter in So. Dakota, arrived here the latter part of last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers on her return trip to the south. She will be here for about a month or more.

MRS. MARLOTH OF CAPETOWN TO TAKE WORLD TOUR—

Mrs. M. M. Marloth of Capetown, Africa, has engaged passage on the steamship Franconia, sailing Jan. 1st, for a tour around the world. This is Mrs. Marloth's second world trip on the Franconia. It is hoped by many friends that Mrs. Marloth will again visit Dixon at this time.

P. E. O. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON—

Chapter A.C. P. E. O. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mosher, 418 East Fourth street. The B. I. L. party has been postponed until Monday evening, Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. George Campbell.

TRUCK TURNED OVER

One of the fleet of freight trucks belonging to the Carstenson Trucking Company of Clinton, Iowa, skidded off the Lincoln Highway paving about three miles northeast of Franklin Grove late last night and was overturned. The truck crashed into a telephone pole which was broken. The driver escaped without injury and the truck was only slightly damaged. It was necessary, however, to transfer the entire load of freight to another truck this morning before the overturned machine could be righted.

SUICIDE NOTE HOAX

An investigation conducted by Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch yesterday disclosed that a "suicide" note, found in a bottle along the bank of Rock river near the Missman farm in the morning by George Lair, indicating that James Davin planned to end his life in the river, disclosed the fact that the note had not been written by Mr. Davin and that he is alive and well. It was learned that Mr. Davin was in Dixon Oct. 30, the date on the note, but the suicide threat is not in his handwriting.

TRUE BLUE CLASS

The True Blue class of the Methodist church will meet in the church basement Tuesday evening at 6:30. A picnic supper will be enjoyed and all members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY 5 SPECIALS

Ring Bologna lb. 13c PURE LARD lb. 14 1/2c PORK STEAK lb. 19c

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

JUICY SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK lb. 15c ANY CUT OF BEEF ... NONE PRICED OVER— CHUCK ROAST lb. 14c

LAMB CHOPS lb. 10c BACON SQUARES lb. 23c Hamburg Pure Beef lb. 12 1/2c SPARE RIBS lb. 19c

Ring Bologna lb. 13c PURE LARD lb. 14 1/2c PORK STEAK lb. 19c

LOANS ON DIXON HOMES

Our business consists of making loans to finance the building or purchase of Dixon homes, and to assist home owners in modernizing and improving their homes.

Our loans are repaid over a term of years by monthly payments which are often no larger than monthly rents.

Let Us Help You Become a Home Owner

Dixon Loan & Building Association

119 E. First St. Phone 29

FOR SALE or RENT

The Dr. McNichol's Home at 405 East Everett Street—6-room modern house with two complete bathrooms. Hot water heat, two fireplaces. Excellent location. Possession December 1st.

HESS AGENCY

118 E. Third Street, Dixon, Ill. Phone 870

WERE DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY—

Miss Lucia Dement entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson at dinner Sunday.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY—

The Misses Bess Pauline and Caroline Eells will entertain a few friends at luncheon Wednesday.

TO PRESENT MUSICAL DRAMA, DEC. 9TH—

The Cotton Blossom Singers are arranging to present their musical drama, "Inch' Along" at the Woodman hall Dec. 9.

NACHUSA READING CIRCLE AT ORPHANAGE—

The Nachusa Reading Circle will meet at the Orphanage Thursday evening.

LODGE NEWS

NO. A. F. & A. M.

There will be no meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. this week of which fact members are requested to take notice.

LEGION STAG TONIGHT.

Members of Dixon Post American Legion and their friends will enjoy a "stag" at the club rooms this evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

DEMOLAY SUPPER.

Members of the DeMolay will entertain the Boy Scouts of Dixon at a picnic supper at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A program will follow the supper.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 19.

Herbert Schunacher, Mid-Continent station agent; Miss Lena Nettz.

NOVEMBER 20.

Vernon Tennant, assistant cashier City National bank; Lloyd J. Scriven, state's attorney Putnam county.

WOLF HUNTERS READY

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Denver M. Wright, St. Louis sportsman, spent much of last night "listening" for wolves and hopes to start hunting them by Wednesday.

Wright, at his camp near Neely's

land north of here, and his hunting companion, T. Chowell of Bernie, said the howls of the animals were heard on two occasions. A pack of trained wolf hunting dogs is expected to arrive tomorrow.

666 COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS HEADACHES in 30 minutes

4 -- Carloads -- 4
HAWTHORNE COAL

A VERY GOOD COAL AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

BRAZIL BLOCK

GENUINE SHAFT MINED.

This Coal Comes from the Only Deep Shaft Brazil in Operation.

RINK COAL CO.

402 West First Street Phone 140

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DANCE

Sponsored By

Dixon Chapter, Order of De Molay

And Presenting

Martin Kuker and His Famous

California Nighthawks

Dixon Masonic Temple

Friday, November 29, 1935

Tickets Purchased Before Nov. 24, \$1.00

At Door, \$1.25

Dancing From 9 to 1

Society News



The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Dixon Commandery No. 21, K. T. and ladies—Picnic supper at Masonic Temple.

Luncheon for Practical Club—Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 403 N. Dement avenue.

Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. hall.
Fidelity Life Assn.—Woodman Hall.

Inspection for Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
True Blue Class—At Methodist Church.

Wednesday.
Ideal Club Picnic Luncheon—Mrs. Jacob Wohnke, 225 Lincoln Way.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.

Woodworth School P. T. A.—Picnic supper at school.

Prattville Social Circle—Mrs. Clarence Lenox, Gap Grove.

American Legion Auxiliary—At Legion Hall.

Thursday
Elks Club—Picnic supper for Elks and ladies.

Methodist W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Fred Ball, 1005 Highland avenue.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Tom Wolf.

Sunshine Class—At St. Paul's Church.

Nachusa Reading Circle—Nachusa Orphanage.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112 Third street.

Friday.
St. Agnes Guild—Mesdames Frank Rosbrook and Sam Watson, 515 E. Second street.

General Aid Society—M. E. church.

Social and get-together meeting—Methodist church.

Annual Thanksgiving praise meeting—Presbyterian Missionary Society—Mrs. W. C. Durkes, 722 E. Fellows street.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.

Monday
Chapter AG, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. W. C. Mosher, 418 E. 4th St.

STAYING POWER
By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

"He lacks stickability," an old man said of a younger one. "If he had been a sticking-plaster he would have won out."

In nothing do men differ more than in their tenacity of will and power of purpose to see a thing through to the end. For one who fails because he does not start, two fail because they do not stick.

A famous novelist said he was able to write his long list of stories only because a kind of glue held him to his task. Often he wanted to let go, but sheer determination made him keep going.

Starting power is not enough; all of us have more than once made a fine beginning—it is staying power that tells. No one can

do much in life without the power to stick at it through thick and thin.

Of course, it is easier for some to stick than it is for others. The phlegmatic man, solid if not stolid, is apt to stick, while the sensitive, imaginative man will come unstuck and let go of his task.

"Keep facing it," said the old skipper in the glorious Conrad story, "Typhoon"; and before we know it the ship has become a symbol of the life of man. He did not know whether the ship would be lost or not—nor do we. The crew and the officers were scared half out of their wits.

But he kept facing the storm, sailing into the teeth of it, taking time to quiet the coolies on board, much to the amazement of Jukes. If he was an older man when he got through the storm, he did get to harbor.

"God is guts," a little boy wrote in his essay. It was not a very reverent way of putting it, perhaps; but he did tell a big truth. At times just plain guts is all that carries us through a bad day.

All of us know people who are sticking it, held by the clutch of duty in a hard place, because to let go would let others down. It shows a certain central integrity of soul, glorious to see and know.

In our work, in our morals, in our loyalty to the best we are often tempted to take the easy way. But the easy way is the long way as well as the wrong way. Hang on, stay by it—win through!

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So. Dixon Unit At Miller Home

The South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Norman Miller on Nov. 12 for an all day meeting.

The morning lesson on "Sleeve Problems" was given by Mrs. Dolmeyer.

A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

The afternoon meeting was opened by singing "America, the Beautiful."

Roll was called with 11 members responding. Secretary and treasurer report given. The lesson on "Purchasing of Ready-to-Wear" was given by Mrs. Syverud.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Wm. Hoyle on Dec. 10. Eleven members and six guests enjoyed a very pleasant day.

Presbyterian Missionary Praise Service

The annual Thanksgiving praise service for the Presbyterian Missionary Society will be held Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. W. C. Durkes, 722 E. Fellows street, Mrs. Ralph Zarger will be the assisting hostess.

Miss Jean Hitchcock will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. Harry Edwards will be the speaker of the afternoon.

RUMMAGE SALE ON SATURDAY, NOV. 23RD, IN WARNER BUILDING

The ladies of St. Luke's Episcopal church are sponsoring a rummage sale to be held Saturday in the Warner building on First street. Some attractive clothes and other articles will be on sale, at very reasonable prices.

Tasted RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George.
ESPECIALLY APPEALING
(To the pocketbook as well as to the taste)

Dinner Serving Four or Five
Beef Stew and Dumplings
Buttered Spinach
Bread
Pear Salad
French Dressing
Chocolate Whip
Orange Sauce

Beef Stew and Dumplings
1 1-2 pounds beef chuck
1-3 cup flour
4 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced carrots
1-2 cup cooked peas
1-2 cup rice (uncooked)
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1-3 cup diced celery
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 1-2 cups water
1 tablespoon butter

Cut meat into one inch pieces, roll in flour and brown in fat melted in large frying pan. Add rest of ingredients, excepting butter. Cover and simmer (cook very slowly) 2 hours. Add butter and mix thoroughly. Drop the dumplings on stew, cover and cook 15 minutes. Carefully remove to serving platter, topping or surrounding with the dumplings.

Dumplings
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-3 cup milk
Mix ingredients and drop portions from tip of spoon onto the stew. This will make about 6 dumplings.

Chocolate Whip
(Steamed Pudding)
3 tablespoons fat
1 cup sugar
1-4 cup cocoa
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup cold water
1-4 cup nuts

Mix ingredients and half-fill buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam 2 hours. Unmold and serve topped with whipped cream, vanilla or orange sauce.

Orange Sauce
2-3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1-3 cup water

Blend sugar with flour and salt. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until sauce thickens. Stir constantly and serve warm.

MRS. FERGUSON ENTERTAINS AT DINNER
Mrs. R. M. Ferguson entertained at dinner last evening. Mrs. Dwight Chapman, Mrs. Beatrice Lanphier, and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw. The evening following was enjoyed in playing bridge.

FIDELITY LIFE ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT
There will be a meeting of the Fidelity Life Assn. this evening at 7:30 in Woodman Hall. There will be a short business meeting.

Talented Violinist at Sterling



JASCHA RUSKIN

Violinist-conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who will appear in a program at the Sterling Coliseum Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Mendelssohn club of that city, in which concert musicians of northern Illinois are showing unusual interest.

Ruskin will be assisted by Mildred Wallace, soprano, and fifteen members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Lee Co. War Mothers Elect and Installed Officers on Friday

Lee County Chapter American War Mothers held their regular meeting Friday afternoon in G. A. R. hall with a splendid attendance of members. The regular opening of the chapter was followed by several reports of the work accomplished during the year.

The child welfare and hospitalization reports were very gratifying and the amount of welfare work done during the year shows that the Mothers' interest is centered in the care of the orphans and the children of needy families.

The election and installation of the officers was held with the following: Pres., Eliza Brand; S. Vice Pres., Idah P. Rosbrook; J. Vice Pres., Lillian Stevens; Treasurer, Clea W. Bunnell; Chaplain, Hannah Miller; Historian, Lucy R. Eastman; Cust. of Rec. and Musician, Nettie Coakley; Sergt. at Arms, Anna Alschlager; Rec. and Cor. Sec., Viola Strub. Clea W. Bunnell, department president of the American War Mothers, assisted by Maude Hoover as Sergeant at Arms, installed the officers in a very impressive and efficient manner. The members of this organization are mothers of the young men and women who offered or were called to defend the rights of freedom during the World War. A get-together of the Northern Chapters of Illinois is planned for Dec. 6th in Dixon and fourteen Chapters will be represented in this with several state officers being present.

A lunch will be served at noon to

the visitors and Idah P. Rosbrook was appointed chairman of this committee. The next regular meeting will be held in conjunction with the get-together meeting and all mothers of World War veterans are invited to attend.

St. James Missionary Soc. Met Thursday

The St. James Missionary Society met Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Randall Green home with an attendance of four members and four visitors.

The meeting opened with the singing of hymns. After the business was disposed of the lesson followed. The study book was started, entitled "The Jew and the World Ferment." This proved a very interesting meeting, and adjournment was followed by the serving of delicious refreshments. The December meeting will be held with Mrs. Clarence Bothe on December 12th.

Were Guests at A. E. Marth Home

Last evening Miss Mary Marth delightfully entertained several of her school teachers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth at dinner followed by an evening happily spent in music and games. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Merriman, Miss Hazel Hecker, Miss Conibear and Miss Marie Giansasi.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE AT CORBIN HOME

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112 Third st.

Shower for Miss Dorothy Hess Friday

On Friday evening, Nov. 15th, the home of Mrs. Ed Haas, Jr., 520 Third avenue, was the scene of a delightful gathering, the occasion being a shower for Miss Dorothy Hess, who is soon to become the bride of Howard Huyett. Twenty-two ladies were present, all bringing pretty and useful gifts for the new home, which the bride-to-be was required to unwrap and display to the guests. Suddenly the most delightful surprise of all, a miniature bride and groom, little Misses Evelyn Hess and Darlene Dogweiler, dressed for the part, appeared beneath a decorated archway, as Mrs. Carrie Kiser read a ludicrous mock marriage service. Several amusing stunts were exhibited and enjoyed, after which progressive five hundred rounded out the evening. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Marian Plock, consolation to Miss Lois Johnson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and upon departing all joined in wishing the bride-to-be a long and happy wedded life.

Miss Lucile Stahler Bride Clifford Patterson Sunday

Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahler, near Polo, Miss Lucile Stahler became the bride of Clifford O. Patterson, son of Mrs. Hilma Patterson of Essex, Ia., with the Rev. L. V. Lovell of Polo Christian church reading the service.

The bride wore a sapphire blue chiffon velvet frock, silver-trimmed, with a shoulder bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Miss Chrystal Bruning of Danville was her attendant and wore black velvet with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bride's brother, Arthur Stahler, served as best man, and ushers were Paul Stahler of Chicago, and James E. Hood, Pontiac, Four-

year-old Marjorie Fry was flower girl.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home after Dec. 1 at 230 West Elm street, Canton, where he is associated with the Bell Telephone company. He is a graduate of Essex high and Augustana college, where he was a member of Pi Epsilon Gamma fraternity. His bride was graduated from Polo Community high school and Eureka college. For the past five years she has been Girl Reserve executive in the Y. W. C. A. at Danville.

Null-Lange Wedding Monday

Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Christian parsonage Miss Marie Irene Null, of Sterling, became the bride of Elmer Lange, of LaCrosse, Wis., Rev. James A. Barnett officiating with the single ring ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Frerichs, Mrs. Frerichs being the aunt of the bride. The young couple will make their home at LaCrosse. The bride is a graduate of the Dixon high school, having resided for a number of years with her aunt and uncle at Nelson. The groom has a position as conservation warden with headquarters at LaCrosse.

Annual Visiting Day High School

The annual visiting day at the Dixon high school sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of the school, will be held Wednesday afternoon. All parents and friends of students and those interested are invited to visit the high school on this occasion.

TO ENTERTAIN NORTH SIDE BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. D. Hart will entertain the North Side Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Miss Isabelle Lowery Honored Last Eve

Mrs. Lloyd Phelps was hostess last evening at a most enjoyable party, entertaining guests for three tables of bridge in honor of Miss Isabelle Lowery who is soon to be married to John Curtin of Chicago. Pink and yellow were the dainty colors used in decorating, pink and yellow chrysanthemums forming the attractive floral note.

Mrs. Edward Rock was awarded the favor for high honors at bridge, and Miss Sadie Lowery received the consolation favor. Tempting refreshments were served in the dining room, where the attractive color combination was again emphasized with pink tapers and yellow and pink flowers.

Later a kitchen shower was held for the bride-to-be, all the gifts being in attractive cream and red, each one was presented to her with best wishes of the donors for future happiness for the couple.

Get-together Social at M. E. Church

There will be an important meeting, a get-together social for all members, families and friends of the Methodist church, on Friday evening at 7:30 at the church. A good attendance is urged as a happy and interesting evening is assured all attending.

FOR LIGHTER PUMPKIN PIE

Any of the usual egg pies, including pumpkin, is improved if you beat the whites of the eggs separately and fold into the mixture just before you fill the pastry shells. Bake at once.

AM. LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS TONIGHT

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the Legion Hall.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

12 SPECIALS AT

1/2-oz. Ball ZEPHR WOOL YARN 9c Ball	Kline's	GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM 6 Feet Wide 38c Square Yard
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For Thrifty Housewives

81x90 Cotton Batting Colonial Maid white glazed — all ready for your quilt 49c Full Roll	81-Inch Bleached SHEETING Good sturdy quality bleached sheeting at a real saving. 25c Yard
--	---

Genuine Gold Seal Congoelum Rugs Closing out entire stock at extra special prices. Size 6x9. \$2.98	80 Squ. Punjab Prints Dark Grey and Navy small figured patterns. 19c Yard
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Stamped Lunch Cloths With 4 Napkins Size 36 x 36 - inch, wide variety of pat- terns to choose from. 49c Complete	36-Inch Outing Flannel Heavy quality in light or dark pat- terns. Special at ... 12c Yard
--	---

100% Wool Filled COMFORTERS Warm, cozy com- forters in extra large size, 72x84. Special at \$2.98	Stevens All Linen TOWELING Fully bleached. Imagine buying this famous quality Stevens towelings for only 15c Yard
--	--

New Shipment NOVELTY CREPES • Pebble Weaves, • Fille Weaves, All guaranteed Crown Acetate ma- terials. 79c	HOSTESS TRAY SETS 6 pieces, consisting of Maple tray, 4 relish dishes and bread board. Special at 98c Complete Set
--	---

Candlewick Dot CURTAINS • Priscilla Sets. • Cottage Sets. Special at 59c Pair	IMPORTED BALTIC TICKING Guaranteed feath- erproof. See this wonderful imported quality. Special at 29c Yard
--	---

SHOP AT KLINE'S AND SAVE

HAIR THAT GLOWS

LIVING BEAUTY

SOFT RINGLETS, CHIC CURLS and ENCHANTING NEW LUSTRE, but if it had't been for the Admiration DeLuxe Shampoo Treatment all our skill would hardly have sufficed. More than a shampoo, Admiration is a Conditioner, a Beautifier in itself. Ask us to show you.



PERMANENTS

Croquinoile or Spiral
\$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00

If the Hair Isn't Right—
The Coiffure Isn't Right.

Complete Line of Beauty Aids—
Conteure, E. Burnham and Marrow.

Crystal Barber and Beauty Shop
124 Galena Avenue
FRANCES LALLY

CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT.

A Spot On That SATIN DRESS Is Not a Disaster

Let Us Convince You.

We Can Keep it Looking New and Void of Any Cleaning Odor.

Our Spotter Knows His Spots and How to Remove Them!



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BURNS CLEANERS

Opposite High School.
A Service Never Excelled.

Kline's SHOE CLINIC

Shoes Repaired Here Look Better and Wear Longer!

WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIAL
NON-MARKING COMPOSITION

HALF SOLES

MEN'S 69c WATERPROOF — and — BOYS' 59c WEARPROOF

LADIES' HEEL LIFTS WEDNESDAY ONLY **14c**

ALL SOLES SEWED ON.

We Convert Suede Shoes Into a Smooth Kid Leather Finish.

Prompt and Courteous While-U-Wait Service.

KLINE'S SHOE CLINIC

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

LAW'S IDEALS MOCKED BY BAD EXAMPLES

A conscientious man can make a fine living in the practice of law, but it can't be said that some of the overtones of his profession won't give him a headache now and then.

Fine phrases about the lawyer's sacred duty to the public may ring through the corridors of law schools and the convention halls of bar associations, but down in the cockpit in front of the judge's bench it takes a pretty good man to decide just when, where, and how all these fine words apply.

Some 190 young attorneys were admitted to the bar in New York the other day, and Justice Francis Martin took advantage of the occasion to warn them of their duties and responsibilities.

"The type of lawyer who uses his ability to enable the dangerous criminal to escape the law or to take advantage of an opponent is an enemy of the legal profession and of his government," said the justice. "Your admission to the bar is not a license to exploit the public."

"You start at a time of unrest and uncertainty and Communistic radicalism, when it is more necessary than ever to support the Constitution."

Now it just happened that a day or so before this elevating homily was delivered, the Department of Justice revealed that lawyers for some of our leading gangsters are attacking the federal kidnapping and firearms registration acts on the ground that they are unconstitutional.

A precious group of distinguished citizens is represented in this action, including the kidnapers of June Robles and Charles Urschel. The best-known of the bunch is Harvey Bailey.

Their lawyers will presently tell the supreme court that the new federal laws under which these snatch artists were put away are unconstitutional; and the odd part about it is that their plea will be very like the one successfully raised against the NRA.

This federal kidnapping statute is based upon the power of the government to regulate interstate commerce—as was the NRA. The court held last summer that the NRA constituted an undue extension of this power. The lawyers for Bailey and his cohorts say the same thing about the kidnapping law.

And somehow this assault on the kidnapping law has an odd sound when placed beside the remarks of Justice Martin.

Here we have a law under which the Department of Justice has solved 55 kidnappings, broken up some of the worst gangs in the country, sent 22 criminals to prison and landed 25 more in jail to await trial.

Would the justice tell his fledgling lawyers that an assault on this law comes under the heading of "enabling dangerous criminals to escape the law" or of "supporting the Constitution at a time of unrest and uncertainty"?

ORIGINAL INTENT REMAINS

Mussolini's withdrawal of one division of troops from the frontier between Libya and Egypt should help ease the tension between Italy and England, and the current reports that England will reciprocate by withdrawing two or three battalions from the Mediterranean would ease it still further. But it would be foolish to suppose that a real solution of the problem can come through any such simple moves as these.

Basically, the tension is caused by the fact that Mussolini's plans for building up an African empire clash with England's plans for protecting the empire she has already obtained. Unless there is a fundamental modification of aims by one side or the other, the situation will remain dangerous.

If Mussolini, for instance, should radically modify his plans for conquest of Ethiopia, we could see daylight ahead. Until some such things happen, the recall of a division here or a battleship there will do little real good.

Oh, if America would only back up Great Britain, just tell the world they won't allow another war to start, there would be none. We belong together. No one would dare defy the might of Great Britain and the United States combined.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, speed driver.

The intelligent curiosity of youth must be satisfied. Politics, economics, history, sociology—these are matters of prime interest to moderns. The cinema must attempt to satisfy that curiosity and forget its eternal preoccupation with love stories.—Alexander Korda, British director.

The early church prayed in the upper room. The 20th century church cooks in the supper room. Play has taken the place of prayer, and feasting the place of fasting.—Mrs. Ella R. Black, president, Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.

Our formula should be to see what is going on in the world, to think about what we see, and then to do something about our thinking.—C. H. Lake, Cleveland, O., school head.

You don't have to go around looking glum, nursing a mood and looking tragic all the time to be an emotional actress. That's all tush! Acting is a mathematical science.—Alice Brady, screen comedienne.

It's better to have a little bit of something than a great deal of nothing.—Senator B. C. Clark, Missouri, referring to neutrality bill.

THE TIMMIES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The big grasshoppers hopped along and Golly said, "Gee, but they're strong. At first this funny little ride gave me a sudden scare. My hopper took a great big jump and I thought we'd land with a thump. Instead of that, however, 'twas like floating through the air."

Then Coppy yelled, "Aw, look at that! My mount has lost his funny hat. The rest of you wait just a minute. I'll recover it."

And then he steered his hopper round and picked the hat up from the ground, exclaiming, "I am clever, doing that from where I sit."

"If you think you are good, watch me," said Scooty, "and you all will see how circus riders around while standing on their feet."

The Timmies watched him as he stood, and Golly shouted, "That was good, but you will be much smarter, lad, if you stay in your seat."

Then Duncy cried, "Aw, who's afraid of big grasshoppers? I have

made mine go around in circles. Now I'll make him go real fast." The hopper seemed to understand. The Timmies thought their pal would land upon his head, as they saw Duncy's hopper whizz right past.

The others soon were left behind. "Oh, gee, I hope that I can find my way back," shouted Duncy. "I guess I should have kept still."

"Just like a cork I'm being tossed, and I'll just be that I get lost. I am afraid to hop off. I might take an awful spill."

Just then a man came into view. He shouted, "Well, well, who are you? I'm glad I have my fish net. With one swish I'll stop your flight."

"Oh, no you won't," snapped Duncy. "We will hop away from you. You'll see!" The man, however, captured Duncy, filling him with fright.

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(Duncy talks himself out of a bad fix in the next story.)

They Called Will Rogers "Bill" When He Was Boy in Oklahoma, and Although Good With a Rope He Was Not a Good Book Student

Will Rogers was just as likeable in his teens as he was in later years when he became known all over the world for his homely philosophy and screen achievements.

This is the opinion of Morton Wyatt, Lamar resident for the past 25 years, who lived near the Rogers ranch in Oklahoma when he was a boy.

C. C. Wyatt, Morton's father, owned a ranch near Chelsea, Okla., 20 miles from the Rogers stock ranch and farm west of Claremore, Okla. Will Rogers, always called "Bill" at home, was six years older than Morton Wyatt but they knew each other well and worked together one fall on a cattle ranch.

Bill's father and mother both were part Indian, his father being rather dark in complexion. Bill's features resembled those of an Indian much more than did his three older sisters.

Bill was the only boy in the family. Rogers County in Oklahoma was named for Bill's father and after Oklahoma became a state the elder Rogers was elected to the legislature.

"Bill greatly resembled his father in appearance speech and actions," Wyatt said. "Bill's father coached the boy a lot, trying to interest him in his future and make something out of him, as he often said. However, Bill was not very responsive. He was a good boy without a single black mark against his honor; good-natured, likeable and always full of fun."

"Bill was not considered a good student in school, but at 21 he received recognition as the world's champion trick roper," Wyatt said.

"Always a good dresser, Bill stood out among the cow hands and other young men of that vicinity because of his better clothes. He was always a great favorite and even in his young manhood was the same friendly good-natured fellow who in his later years often wrote that 'he never met a person he did not like.'"

Millions now have an opportunity to contribute to the memory of Will Rogers. Famous friends have organized The Will Rogers Memorial Commission. It is hoped every one who smiled with Rogers will come forward with a subscription. Take it or send it to your bank—or any bank—or use the accompanying coupon to send your subscription to this office. Every cent subscribed will be used for memorials.

to be selected by Henry Ford, Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Will H. Hays, Jesse H. Jones, Owen D. Young, Vice President John N. Garner and other men and women of national prestige and respect. The memorials will depend on the number of friends who contribute—but they will be used for charitable, educational and humanitarian purposes. There will be no cold shaft of marble to honor the memory of this warm, friendly man. They will be living, continuing memorials.

MEMORIAL FUND

WILL ROGERS

Local Committee for Dixon.
Mrs. M. S. Shaw, chairman.

Date

TO THE EDITOR:

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Dixon and will go without any deduction whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

Name

Address

Railroads Told To Comply With Guffey Coal Act

Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP)—All government agencies and contractors doing business with the government, including railroads which carry the mail, must use soft coal mined by operators who comply with the Guffey Act.

That was the ruling issued yesterday by the bituminous coal commission charged with enforcing the law designed to regulate wages and hours in the soft coal industry. Officials said about two-thirds of the soft coal producers have signified their willingness to comply with the Guffey Act.

Male humming birds desert their mates before the eggs hatch. The mothers bring up the families.

COMING TO STERLING, HOTEL GALT

FRIDAY FORENOON, Nov. 22

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 21

Dr. J. F. Shallenberger, The Regular and Reliable Chicago Disease Specialist who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and SPECIAL DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin, Nervous Debility, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Intestines, Kidneys, and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh, Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Sick Headache, Gout, Exema, Scrofula, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of Joints and muscles. PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated Without Knife. Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured.

Address: DR. J. F. SHALLENBERGER, 728 Oakwood Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

DIXON SCHOOL HEADS TRAVEL TO CHAMPAIGN

State High Schools Annual Conclave To Be Held

Principals and teachers from high schools in this section, together with those from practically every district in the state, will journey to the University of Illinois this week end to attend the annual high school conference to be held at that institution on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Supt. A. H. Lancaster, Principal B. J. Frazer and John N. Weiss, vocational agriculture instructor of Dixon high school will attend.

Of the 50,000 people from over the state who visit the University each year, other than those attending athletic contests, the high school teachers are usually represented by about 5,000 persons at the time of their conference. Superintendents, principals, educational and vocational advisers and teachers confronted with the problem of advising high school pupils will attend a group conference with members of the University faculty Thursday afternoon. That evening there will be an informal reception for the administrative heads of the high schools and members of the University faculty so that the two groups may become better acquainted with each other.

In addition to the scores of group meetings devoted to various high school teaching subjects, the high points will include: the annual high school art exhibit, to be held in the East Galleries of the Architecture Building on Friday and Saturday; a meeting of the State High School Athletic Association in Morrow Hall on Friday afternoon; and the appearance of the All-State High School Chorus and the All-State High School Orchestra.

Students from 14 high schools will deliver three-minute readings, committed to memory, from Shakespeare. Another group will engage in an after dinner speaking contest, the three winners to be guest speakers at the annual banquet of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Speech. Scenes from Shakespeare will be presented in the dramatics session by students from the Granite City Community high school, the Rockford Senior high school, the Lincoln Community high school and the Pekin Community high school.

National authorities in many lines will discuss pertinent high school teaching and administrative problems during the three-day sessions. All persons interested in the problems of education, are invited. No membership fee is required.

HYBRID SEED CORN MEETING AT ROCHELLE

All those interested in hybrid seed corn are advised to attend a meeting at Rochelle high school at 8 P. M. Wednesday.

The results of 19 hybrids raised on ten different farms in eastern Lee county and Ogle county will be discussed at that time. These results together with the state experimental station results of last year are expected to give an unbiased picture of hybrid performance in this territory the past two years.

The hybrids are experimental commercial seed from Iowa and Illinois being offered for sale by various concerns. Farmers have requested information necessitating the meeting.

Make Fine Showing.

Leonard Carmichael, John Williams and Ralph Schimanski placed first, second and third place respectively in a contest held recently by members of the Rochelle Chapter of Future Farmers of America during the past year. The aim of the contest was to give recognition to those members who had done outstanding work in agriculture. Carmichael conducted six projects, was a member of the sectional and state judging teams and his exhibits ranked high at the vocational fair. The scores of the three boys were 200, 180 and 174. The boys plan a similar contest next year.

Lions live chiefly in sandy plains and rocky places. They are not entirely jungle inhabitants.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

FOUR REASONS WHY

HERE are four pulchritudinous reasons why Kelley's Ritz is one of the most popular nightclubs in the Canal Zone. They are star dancers in the club in Panama City owned by Miss Mary Lee Kelley. The happy smiles and starry eyes are doubtless due to the fact that the girls have passed the rigid requirements set down by Miss Kelley for the young ladies she imports to the Canal Zone to entertain her guests.

The entertainers live in the club and almost as soon as they cross the threshold are presented with a printed set of rules and regulations which would make the house rules

of an exclusive boarding school seem mild by comparison, for although Miss Kelley makes it her business to see that everyone has a gay time, nevertheless she expects her entertainers, her orchestra, and her clientele to uphold the reputation which has made her club the popular night haunt of the swanky yet conservative type of travelers taking the weekly cruises from New York to South America's West Coast, or the fortnightly cruises between New York, the Spanish Americas and California. Miss Kelley is herself one of the best known characters on the Isthmus and her club is the yardstick by which night clubs down there are judged.

POETS' CORNER

DEATH OF AUTUMN.

Spent, bare and haggard, Autumn dying lies,
Stretched at the threshold of young Winter's door;
Her mantle faded all its gorgeous dyes
In dusty fragments strewn the black fields o'er.

For loss of Autumn's kindly smiles the air forlorn,
By misty tears its sorrow for her death betrays;
And clad in gray the sky mourns 'bove their form.

Who queenly wore October's purple haze,
Bleak, black and desolate, the disrobed nills
Lift mournful foreheads to the cold, gray sky;

While round them creeps a sad, low wind which chills
The grieving air with Autumn's dying sigh.

Moved by her parting breath, the unweaved trees
Toss their bare arms and shake their disrowned heads;

While mourning prayers, the brooks tell o'er their beads
Upon the rounded pebbles of their beds.

No fresh, green blade, nor smiling flowerlet mocks
The melancholy faces of the fields.
As o'er all nature save the stern-browed rocks,
A sadness for the death of Autumn steals.

Thus mourns great Nature for the finest heir
Of four who filled the household of the year,
As brown-eyed Autumn, haggard, spent and bare,
Upon young Winter's threshold finds her bier.

Still some few days, while yet her dying breath
Sighs mid the trees, the ghost of Autumn glides,
Where once she trod, a queen with golden hair,
In rivers down her mantle's crimson sides.

When Winter marches to his ice-built throne,
From off his robe drops Autumn's snow-white shroud,
And freezes sorrowing nature into stone.

With frosty breath of many an Arctic cloud.
—Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop, Grand Detour, Illinois

There are 30,000 street traders, or peddlers, in London. Of this number, 700 are sandwich men.

Wheat farming employs more persons throughout the world than does any other paying occupation.

Eighty per cent of the world's cork supply is produced by Spain.

new world monkeys are unsusceptible.

The vaccines used have been made from the spinal cords of monkeys experimentally infected. One group of scientists has killed the virus present in the vaccine. Another group of scientists has attempted not to kill, but merely to weaken the virus present in the nerve tissue.

The argument concerning these two types of vaccines amounts to this: the vaccine made of killed virus is said to be too weak to induce immunity, while the vaccine in which the virus has been weakened but not killed is considered too dangerous to be usable.

At the present time, though the work is promising, it is far from complete.

OCTOBER MONTH OF BUILDING

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—October building reported by 5 leading Illinois cities totaled 1,719 permits with a value of \$4,238,314, compared with 1,644 permits for \$3,325,924 in September, the state Department of Labor announced today.

The cost increase was 27.4 per cent, compared with an average September-October increase from 1921 to 1935 of 9.6 per cent.

Compared with October, 1934, the cost increase was 85.4 per cent. Last year there were 1,322 permits for \$2,285,990.

For the ten months ended Oct. 31 building increased 38.2 per cent in number of jobs and 68.3 in dollar value over the same period of 1934.

October building permits in the Chicago suburban area totaled \$1,695,000, 215 per cent higher than the total for October 1934, and the eighth consecutive month in which permits for the area topped the million dollar mark.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. James Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.



ALPA RAJA OVERCOATS

\$35.00

A warmth without weight coat made from a scientific blend of the wool of several animals—a combination of Luxury and Comfort that any man would appreciate.

Shown in this and Raglan Models.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

BE THANKFUL

There is a place in Dixon where you can borrow cash when an emergency arises. It is worth far more than the cost of a loan from us to save yourself the embarrassment of asking friends or relatives for help.

LOANS OF FROM \$25.00 to \$300.00

Made on Salary, Auto, Furniture or Livestock at NEW LOW RATES. Repay to Suit Your Income.

—CALL, PHONE OR WRITE—

Community Loan Co.

105 E. Second St.—2nd Floor Worsley Bldg.

DIXON — Phone 105

202 Lawrence Bldg. — Phone 646

STERLING, ILLINOIS.

Licensed By and Bonded to the State.

MANY CARRIER PIGEONS HAVE BEEN FED HERE

Interesting Facts About Birds Are Pub- lished

Many carrier pigeons are caught in Dixon and Lee county each year, and their band numbers reported, the usual practice being to feed and water the birds, permitting them to rest for several hours, then being released to resume their flight. Some of these birds are very valuable, the owners spending years and often a lifetime in perfecting a train of good racing pigeons.

W. R. Fancher, secretary and treasurer of the Greater Chicago Concourse, in a recent letter to the Telegraph, explained many interesting facts in connection with pigeons. To those unaccustomed to the birds, they are commonly known as carrier pigeons. Mr. Fancher's interesting article is produced in part as follows:

The rubber marker or counter-mark indicates the owner of the bird entered in the race. Homing pigeons have been raced by the Chicago Center for the past 50 years. The Old Bird series starts the first Sunday in May and a race is flown each week beginning with the 75 mile station at Ashton, Ill., and is increased from 50 to 100 miles each week thereafter until 1000 miles from Rawlins, Wyo., has been flown. The Young Bird series starts the first of August and ends with the 300 mile race from Ames, Ia. Each week a car load of birds approximately 8000 pigeons are liberated at the race stations situated at various points along the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. The birds represent over 600 members affiliated with 20 conveniently located clubs. Races are also in progress in every city of any consequence all over the country at this time.

The birds sometimes encounter storms or dense cloudy weather, or perhaps a strong head wind after they are liberated and the result is a "smash" race or a race in which the birds become confused and thousands are lost and fail to return home. They become exhausted, hungry and thirsty, and finding that they cannot stem the tide, they drop in somewhere and often never make any further attempt to reach home.

A great deal of time, money and loving care is lavished upon these little messengers of the air and it is very disheartening to the owner when he hears of the untimely death of one of his valuable pets. Owners strive to breed them to the highest state of intelligence in peace time for racing purposes, and seek to develop the birds to a high rate of perfection so that when the government calls for them in time of war, that they can be supplied.

These birds will return home from 600 miles on the day of their liberation and from 1000 miles in two or three days. They strive hard to reach home in the day from any distance and they sometimes come on a hard day through rain and against an unfavorable wind after flying for 14 to 15 hours and they enter their home loft, which they love so well, in such an exhausted condition that they cannot eat or drink and can hardly stand on their feet, so shaky are their legs.

These hard races or "smashes" as they are known to owners of pigeons, take a deadly toll of the thousands of birds shipped. But the greatest peril is the wanton destruction of these birds by hunters while in flight. Game laws protect

the birds but it is difficult to catch the culprits. A section of the Illinois penal code provides that any person, other than the owner who shall shoot, kill, maim or injure and Antwerp or homing pigeon, commonly called "carrier pigeon," or who shall entrap, catch, detain, or shall remove any mark, band or other means of identification from such pigeon, shall be fined for each offense not more than \$25 or less than \$10.

Racing pigeons receive almost every care and attention that it is possible to give them. Every racing pigeon fancier views the newly hatched youngsters with pride. He anxiously watches their various stages of development and anticipated the joy which will be his when those youngsters are entered in the races a few short months off. After they have been flying around the loft for a few weeks and are thoroughly acquainted with the neighborhood, their rigorous training begins. They are basketed and taken just a few blocks from the loft and liberated. This teaches them that they must get their bearings and return home and they soon learn what it means every time they are basketed for training.

The distances are increased every few days, just a mile or so at a time until the birds have been trained up to a distance of 40 miles or more from which point they are liberated many times.

This interesting information, which has hitherto been practically unknown in this vicinity where there are no pigeon fanciers should impress Lee county hunters with the importance of aiding and assisting these valuable birds, instead of destroying them.

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

OHIO—Mrs. Mae Burke entertained her bridge club last Monday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Albrecht and Mrs. Eva Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brokaw of Lancaster, Wis. spent a few days last week with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith and his father, E. L. Brokaw.

Joe Ogan and his bride from Blackfoot, Montana, were guests last week of his brother, W. R. Ogan, his sister, Mrs. H. R. Walter and other relatives in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hale have moved their household goods to Dixon where they will make their home.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. P. church met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ruff last Wednesday afternoon with Miss Elita Lloyd, assistant hostess. An interesting lesson on "Gratitude" was given with Mrs. Maude Blanchard in charge of the program. A delicious lunch was served.

Rollo Bacon and Roy Brown went to Gladstone, Mich. last Tuesday to hunt deer. Julius Saltzman is acting as substitute mail carrier on route 2 during Mr. Brown's absence.

A baby daughter, Kay Louise was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton on Sunday, Nov. 10th. Mrs. Bryant was formerly Miss Gladys Saltzman of this city.

Miss Dorothy Worrell was the guest of honor at a handkerchief shower given by the members of the M. P. church choir, their husbands and wives, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Balcom last Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Walter, Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. Harriet Albrecht, Mrs. Cora Bauman and Mrs. Esther Jackson attended the Bureau County Domestic Science meeting held in Walnut last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Anderson assisted by Mrs. George Sisler will entertain the Gleaner's Circle at the Anderson home Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20.

Lawrence Palmer of Chicago spent last week with his sister, Mrs. A. W. Shifflet an dhusband, Mrs. Estelle Kerchner and two little daughters of Walnut have moved into the Byrne residence, where she will conduct a beauty parlor.

Mrs. A. L. Lynch and son Don of Thebes, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran.

Mrs. Howard McDonald and children spent last week with her sister, Mrs. F. V. Giblin and family in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Albrecht of the University of Illinois spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht.

Miss Mary Tobin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Lehman and family in Peoria.

Mrs. Jack Foley was hostess to the D. M. C. club last Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Anna Walter, Mrs. Brida Foley and Mrs. Mae Conner.

Twelve ladies surprised Mrs. James Daven Tuesday by coming to spend the day at her home. A bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed and the time was spent in quilting.

The Jolly Dozen card club met with Mrs. George Meurer last Tuesday. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Clara Stevenson, Mrs. Tillie Kelley and Mrs. Albert Rickert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carey and Mrs. Wm. Joder were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW EXHIBITS ARE BEST EVER

Entertainment to be In- cluded on Big Program

Chicago—Scores of contests, demonstrations, and exhibits assure an extensive and many-sided program of entertainment and education for the visiting public at the 1935 International Livestock Exposition which will be held here the first week of December.

This year will mark the 36th anniversary of the Chicago live stock show. As in past years it again opens on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving and will be in progress until the following Saturday, Dec. 7.

Youngsters to Judge
Officials inform that although the Exposition will not open to the public until Saturday, Nov. 30th, a pre-opening event, the Junior Live Stock Judging contest has been planned for Nov. 29. State champion team of farm boys and girls, one from a state, will judge rings of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine, their scores determined according to the closeness of their decisions, individuality and in teams with the placing of the same animals by adult authorities.

College students will compete in a similar contest on the opening Saturday. At the same time, the foreign judge, Walter Biggar, of Dalbeattie, Scotland, will begin judging fat cattle. His work will conclude with the selection of the grand champion steer Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3.

Sunday will see the thousands of animals groomed in readiness for the contests of the week to follow in which they will compete for the top awards, which at the International show determine the continental honors of the year among 30 different breeds of purebred live stock.

Sunday Horse Show Planned
First of the matinee Horse Show will be held on Sunday afternoon with other afternoon horse shows scheduled for the following Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, as well as every evening from the opening to the closing days.

The last three days of the week will be devoted to auction sales of the prize winners. Chief interest is evidenced in the sale of the grand champion steer, which this year will take place on Thursday morning, Dec. 5. Last year's champion sold for \$3.00 a pound on the hoof, and the record price was brought in 1929 when the grand champion was bid up to \$8.25 a pound.

MOVIES RAISE ARGUMENT OVER GRID DECISION

New York, Nov. 19—(AP)—Motion pictures of the Notre Dame-Army football game stirred anew today the argument as to whether the penalty for interference which gave Notre Dame its chance to tie the score was justified.

Notre Dame was given the ball on the Army two-yard line after attempting a pass, and with one minute to play plunged over to tie the score at 6-6.

The pictures showed both Whitey Grove, Army halfback, and Bill Grohs, quarterback, close by Wayne Millner, Notre Dame's intended receiver. They indicated, however, that Grove did not touch Millner in any way until after the ball had grounded.

W. R. Crowley of Bowdoin, the umpire who backed up the decision of Field Judge A. W. Palmer, viewed the pictures and contended they showed interference. He said that as he saw the play on Saturday, Grove's hand grabbed Millner's right arm as both were reaching for the ball.

Many newspaper writers expressed the opinion there were no conspicuous grounds for calling the interference.

The pictures also indicated that Palmer was not in a good vantage point to see the play at the time it occurred, although he made his decision immediately. Palmer, in his Haverford, Pa., home, had refused to discuss the incident, saying to do so would be a violation of a rule of the Eastern Association of Football Officials.

EVANS RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF INDIANS NINE

Cleveland, Nov. 19—(AP)—Alva Bradley, wealthy real estate operator, prepared today to assume more active direction of the Cleveland Indians baseball club, assisted by Cyril C. Slapnicka, chief of the Indians' scouting staff for 14 years.

While Billy Evans, general manager who resigned yesterday after declining to accept a salary cut, said he had no offers from other clubs at present, baseball followers believed he would not be long without a job.

Evans, who came to the Indians after 22 years as an American league umpire, and who earned a reputation for astute buying and trading of players, said "I have no plans, but Lady Luck has been good to me for 52 years and I don't think she's going to desert me now."

He resigned after rejecting a contract for a lower salary than the \$12,500 he earned last year. For three years before the end of the 1933 season he had been paid \$30,000 a year.

Some baseball observers traced the resignation to a controversy over the suspension of third baseman Willie Kamm last summer. Evans tried to persuade Manager Walter Johnson from taking the step.

Bradley told Evans recently the club had suffered heavy losses because gate receipts and disbursements and said the directors felt they no longer could pay Evans a large salary.

AMENDMENTS TO MOTOR VEHICLE LAW FACE DELAY

State Officials in Dis- agreement Over Pro- posed Provisions

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19—(AP)—A disagreement among state officials on amendments to the motor vehicle code was blamed today for the delay in introduction of the agreed bill to return jurisdiction over minor traffic law violators to magistrate courts.

May Come This Week
Officials involved, however, said that the bills would be introduced this week, although who will sponsor them in the assembly was undecided.

Ernst Lieberman, chief of the highway division, said he now favored passage of two bills, one restoring the 45 mile an hour prima facie evidence statute, and another on court jurisdiction.

Both were supported by Governor Horner. One bill embodying these two alterations of the code was submitted to the Legislative Reference Bureau Oct. 29, the second day of the special session, but differences over the provisions held up their introduction.

At conferences between highway officials and the secretary of state's office, amendments of a minor nature were also proposed and the snag on those proposals almost resulted in death of the entire bills before they reached the legislature.

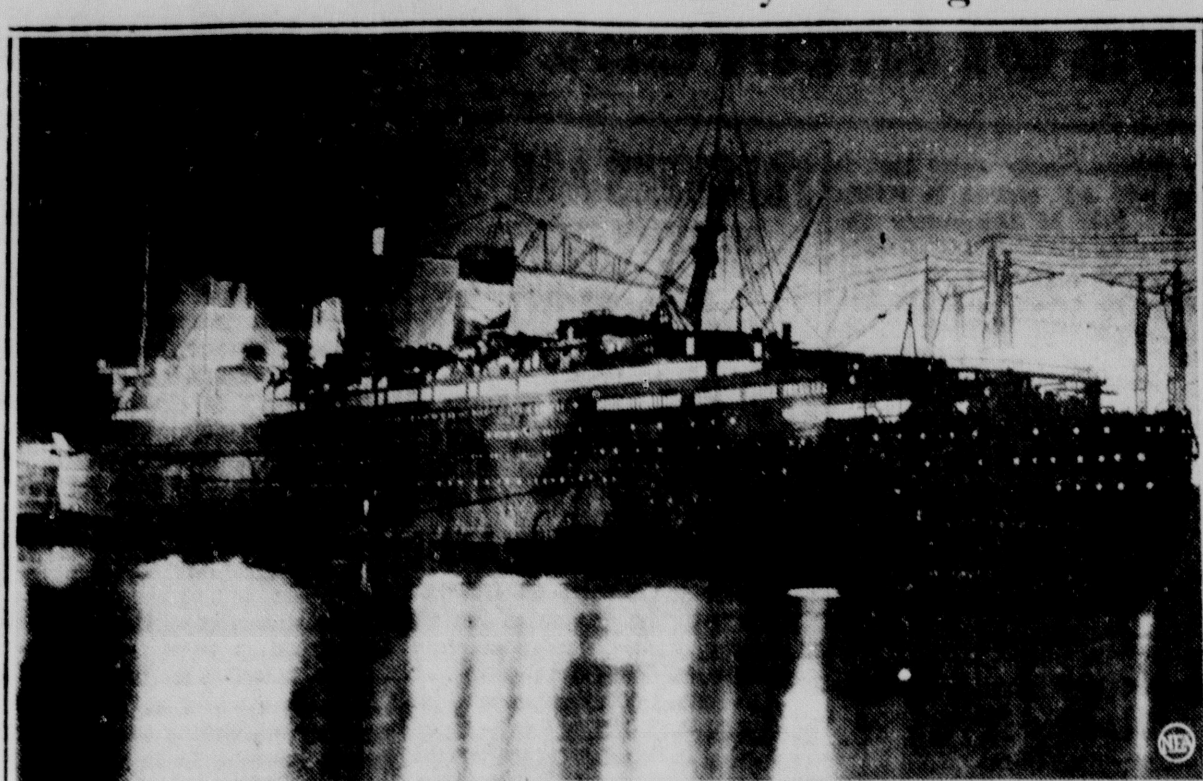
The Legislative Reference Bureau disclaimed any responsibility for the delay in introduction of the code amendments, changes which have been demanded from all sides since last June.

Bill Broken Down
At Lieberman's office assistants said that the bill had been broken down into two measures, without the minor changes which caused the original disagreement. Since the two bills were written, Lieberman's aids said, nothing had been done toward placing the bills in the hands of sponsors.

One of the measures provides only for restoration of the law that a speed of 45 miles per hour or higher is prima facie evidence against a driver in the event of an accident. This provision was stricken from the law last session.

The other would return all traffic violations except driving while intoxicated or under the influence of narcotics; reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident without offering aid to injured, to minor courts. The

Preview of New Liner "Queen Mary" in Brightest Garb



Outlined in a blaze of floodlights, her portholes blinking cheerily and the public rooms brightly illumined, Britain's bid for supremacy among passenger ships, the 1000-foot Queen Mary, is shown as she will look when she sails on her gala maiden voyage. The big ship is pictured at her dock on the Clyde river in Scotland where she is rapidly being fitted for transcontinental service.

three exceptions would continue to be matters to be decided only by county courts. The present law provides that all traffic violations must be left to the jurisdiction of the county courts.

In addition to these bills, there are two others supported by Secretary of State E. J. Hughes, which were turned over to Benjamin Adamowski, the House majority leader last week. These provided for amendment of the motor vehicle act to clarify sections of the law pertaining to such matters as truck flares and the ton-mile tax for trucks.

Hughes' office said Adamowski

told them the amendments would be filed today.

In addition to these bills, measures providing for a state drivers' license law and another placing more stringent penalties on drunken and reckless drivers are on file in the house.

ON GROWING OLD

Princeton, Kas., Nov. 19—(AP)—C. R. Trimble, who was 100 years old Sunday, says one of his favorite diversions is a midnight meal of cheese and crackers and a mug of beer.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth. — St. John 17:17.

Truth is established by investigation and delay; falsehood prospers by precipitancy.—Tacitus.

South American natives along the Orinoco river eat dried mud balls in their soup.

FLOWER SHOW WILL REVEAL NEW CULTURE

New Corsages To Show Designs Novel Hues

New developments in flower culture and roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and pompons exhibited in wide variety, with other seasonal types of cut flowers and plants, will be shown at the Fall Flower Show at the Hotel Sherman November 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

New creations in table settings, corsages, baskets, vases and the use of dioramic designs to dramatize the role that flowers play in the individual's life from the cradle on are outstanding among the show attractions planned for public showing.

Sponsored by the Allied Florists' Association of Illinois, the show will be industry-wide for the first time. Growers, wholesale distributors and retailers will participate and will occupy the entire mezzanine floor, together with the grand ballroom and the exhibition hall, with their exhibits.

Flower lovers are promised an exhibit of the popular mums and pompons that will surpass anything previously shown in the middle west, in wide varieties of color, sizes and shapes.

The life story of the orchid, and the new "daylight savings" discoveries used to improve the growth and marketing of chrysanthemums will be other interesting features.

Chess is one of the oldest games known to mankind. It was invented by the Chinese in 2345 B. C.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

VALUE-TIPS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS!

Hosiery Specials

Below Regular Price for Few Days Only!

Women's Pure Silk

Full-fashioned
Chiffon Weight
Genuine Ringless
First quality
6 Popular shades

Regular 79c

Values for

69c

Women's Pure
Silk Chiffon
Weight Silk-to-top
First quality
Regular 39c

35c

PAIR or

3 Pcs. \$1.00

Women's Pure Silk

Full-fashioned
Service Weight
Chiffon Weight
Selected Sub-
standards
New Fall Shades

Regular 69c

Values for

49c

Misses' Combed Cotton
Full length
Fine Ribbed
15c value for

2 Pair \$1.00

NOVEMBER SALE

of COATS
\$13.75

Especially
Priced at.....

Here it is—our November Coat Sale—the sale you have been waiting for. As the winter season is just beginning this is a marvelous time for a marvelous "buy." These coats have the "character" and "style" usually found in coats of much higher price, in fact, these were made to sell for more than this sale price of \$13.75.

They are all heavily fur trimmed, silk lined and warmly interlined and fashioned from the newest woolsens.

Window Drape SPECIALS

79c Cottage
Sets for
79c Priscilla
Sets for
79c Hollywood
Panels for
79c Colonial
Panels for
\$1.00 Cottage
Sets for
\$1.00 Priscilla
Sets for
\$1.00 Colonial
Sets for
15c Cretonne
Printed for 12 1/2c

COTTON BATTS

2 1/2 lb. weight—full quilt
size. Regular 59c value
for each 49c

OUTING FLANNEL

36 inches wide, light or
dark colored stripes,
checks and plaids.
15c value.
Yard 12 1/2c

Women's Flannelette PAJAMAS

One or two-piece style
with several styles to
choose from.
SPECIAL..... \$1.00

BLANKET Specials

72 x 84 Nashua Plaid,
single, regular 89c
value 83c
Plaid, double
Reg. \$1.75 value \$1.63

36-INCH OUTING

Light novelty stripes or
checks. Reg. 15c value
for yard 12 1/2c

DRESS GOODS SPECIALS

If you're not a member of the "Thrift Club" who wear "home made" dresses join now and enjoy the saving with the rest of the thrifty members. And too, there's genuine individuality in a dress made from these materials.

69c WASHABLE CREPE — Guaranteed fast color. Will not wrinkle or pull out at seams. Dark and light grounds with novelty designs. Yard 50c

80 SQUARE PRINTS — Regular 22c values. Guaranteed fast colors. New designs for fall and winter. Yard 19c

25c DRESS PRINTS in fast color designs. Ideal for winter dresses. Yard 22c

ALL RAYON TAFFETA for dresses or slips—new fall shades. Yard 25c

36-Inch Bleached or Brown Muslin
Regular 12 1/2c value.
SPECIAL
Yard 10c

36-Inch Brown Muslin
Regular 8 1/2c Value.
5 YARDS
for 35c

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

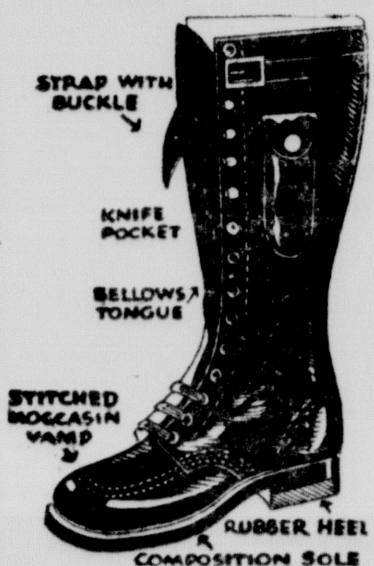
Our stock in this department is now complete—garments for each member of the family. For this week we are offering three specials.

WOMEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT UNIONS
Knitted of fine cotton—comes in 3 styles, Shell Knee, Cuff Knee, and Closed style. Regular 50c value..... 37c

WOMEN'S MED. WEIGHT UNIONS
Double rayon stripe—size 36 to 44. Our regular 50c value for..... 43c

BOYS' HEAVY UNIONS
Long sleeve, ankle length. Size 24 to 34—55c each or 2 for..... \$1.00

BOWMAN HIGH TOPS



Boys' sizes to 6 \$2.98
Youths from 11 1/2 \$2.75

Pedo-graph Prints of Your Stocking Feet Free—

Get rid of your foot troubles. See our Foot Comfort Expert, trained in the methods of Dr. Schell, noted Foot Authority. Our Foot Comfort Service is without charge. Avail yourself of it.

BOWMAN BROS. Shoe Store

116 North Peoria Ave.

The Air Adventures of JIMMIE ALLEN

Children Tune in On WBBM, Chicago, 5:45 Every
School Night.

ALSO GET THE ALBUM and AIR GAMES
WHERE THEY SELL

SKELLY GAS

PREPARE FOR WINTER

Have Your Car Served by the Greasemaster.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

RINK COAL CO.

401 West First Street

Phone 140

News of Interest to Community Farmers

LEE FARMERS AROUSED OVER SOIL EROSION

Farm Bureau Is Combatting a Real Danger

Farmers in the more rolling sections of Illinois have nothing against their fellow farmers in other states, but they have done with watching their expensive acres wash down hill into the Mississippi river and thence to points south. They have gone into a "Soil Erosion" program backed by their County Farm Bureaus and are going so far as to revolutionize their farming methods in order to save their land, says the Illinois Agricultural Association in the November issue of the Illinois Bureau Farmer.

The rapid encroachment of wind and water on land has caused a great deal of concern here in Lee county and what the Farm Bureau is doing to combat the evil in other counties makes good reading. The Soil Erosion plan advocated by the IAA-Farm Bureau ties in directly with its avowed stand on production control and the use of legumes and cover crops on land not in production.

The article in the Bureau Farmer entitled "Galloping Water and Good Farming Don't Hitch" has to do specifically with the experience of Will Paulter, Randolph county Farm Bureau member who wasn't sold on terracing until he stood in a heavy rain and watched the effect of terracing on his neighbor's land. Quoting the article, Paulter says: "I've seen rains put this was a dandy. But as I could see my neighbor's terraces filling up, each one evenly, then the water started to move off to the outlets on the watershed side. By the time it got to my line fences, though, I could see the difference right away. From then on, it was every little stream for itself and what it was doing to my land was nobody's business. But my neighbor's land was not being hurt and he was getting just as much rain as I was. Those terraces were picking it up and running it off to the side where it couldn't hurt anything. Right then and there I decided I was going to terrace all my land."

Today, less than six months later, Will Paulter has 10,500 feet of terracing on his farm. Gullies have been bucked in and leveled off. Breaks have been set up to check water flow and concrete and stone outlets built. The Soil Erosion Committee in Randolph county has a new "Whirlwind" terracer and tractor that can terrace 500 feet an hour at a cost to the farmer of only \$2 an hour. CCC workers and soil erosion engineers are working hand in hand with the Randolph County Farm Bureau and are enabling farmers to obtain far more improvements than they ordinarily could.

In Jackson county a similar program is in full swing. Led by the County Farm Bureau and ably pioneered by Theodore Kueker, Jackson County Farm Bureau president, the Soil Erosion projects are taking hold and each day finds new converts. As in Randolph county the CCC workers and engineers are co-operating splendidly and farmers are delighted with the results.

Similar projects are under way or in the planning stage in nearly

every Illinois county where land is rolling and soil erosion is taking its toll. Here in Lee county the Soil Erosion program has already accomplished a great deal toward keeping Lee county land in Lee county, says Farm Adviser C. E. Yale.

FARM MAGAZINE MENTIONS HERD; HAROLD L. GRAF

Lee County Sheep Raiser Has Fine Shropshires

In the current issue of The Sheep Breeder, a national publication, mention is made of the herd of Harold L. Graf, well known in this section, the article being as follows:

"At one end of the most beautiful drive in America—The Black Hawk Trail, winding with the peaceful Rock River between wooded hills and rugged sandstone cliffs, stamping ground of that warlike Chieftain after whom it was named—is located the Gritstone Shropshire flock. This flock of sheep represents the tireless effort and painstaking care of its owner, Harold L. Graf.

"I was much impressed with the type, well fitted, beautifully trimmed flock brought out by this lad several years ago. At this first meeting I unsuccessfully attempted to purchase some of the show flock. A few weeks later I visited his farm near Grand Detour and I shall never forget the twenty-five deep bodied, full-breasted breeding ewes. Each was set close to the ground and carried beautifully covered feminine heads. In a nearby field, nearly hidden by the rank alfalfa, were several top ewe lambs, sweet things with short legs, short necks, and dense white fleeces from noses to toes.

"Most sheepmen buy a ram and turn him with the ewes; not such haphazard methods are tolerated at Gritstone. The three stud rams were of the type so desirable, so hard to find and more difficult to buy. They included a Broughton International champion, a \$500.00 Miles ram and a home-bred variety of Buttar bloodlines, in fact all of the flock was full of Buttar breeding. Each of these rams has his small harem of ewes, carefully selected as to individual type and breeding, for his service.

"The several show and breeding animals that I have been successful in buying after some persuasion in every case, reflect the painstaking care and skillful shepherding of this flock."

FARMER UNION TURNS STUDY TO CANADIAN PACT

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Farmers' Education and Co-operative Union, which opens its annual convention here today has turned its attention to the terms of the reciprocal treaty between the United States and Canada, announced Sunday by President Roosevelt.

Officers and delegates on the scene today had no formal comment to offer, though privately expressing disagreement with the treaty terms, particularly those parts lowering duties on dairy products.

Among resolutions facing the convention was one from the Minnesota division demanding substitution of an embargo on imports for the present AAA program.

Delegates from 36 states were expected.

Tonight, before the opening of the convention proper, a preliminary meeting open to the public will be held. Officers of the union, local labor leaders and heads of veterans' organizations will speak. The convention sessions will continue through Wednesday.

Cats cannot see in absolute darkness. Their vision is unusually acute in the dusk, however.

As one gets nearer the earth's magnetic poles, the pull on the compass needle becomes weaker.

TRUCKERS ARE ENTERTAINED; AMBOY DINNER

Lee Livestock Market Committee Hosts to 88 People

The members of the Lee County Farm Bureau livestock marketing committee entertained 28 truckers at dinner in the parlors of the M. E. church, Amboy, Friday evening, 88 people attending the meeting.

The meeting was opened by Wm. E. Taylor, chairman of the livestock marketing board, and he introduced the various speakers, J. E. Mau, president of the Farm Bureau gave a very short talk, also Ellis Kugler, organization director. He was followed by Ray Miller of the livestock marketing association, and of the Illinois Agricultural association committee. Mr. Miller sketched the foundation and history of the Chicago livestock producers, which was organized by the Farm Bureau organizations in Illinois. This organization is now the largest in the Chicago yards. It is farmer owned and farmer controlled, and is one of 25 members of the National Livestock Marketing Association.

Mr. Miller stated that farmers spent hundreds of dollars in buying new equipment for farming for the purpose of growing crops, but spent very little if any money on the marketing process. Up to the time the Chicago Producers' Commission Association was formed, the farmer had very little voice in the market. Since its organization it has become larger and larger till at the present time it is handling between 12 and 13 per cent of the total receipts on the Chicago yards. Mr. Miller stated the farmers are entitled to have a voice as to how the livestock is marketed, and what charges should go into the cost of marketing. Centralizing the livestock in the hands of the farmer owned and controlled cooperatives, they can help to stabilize the markets, and help prevent some of the sharp price declines.

Producers on a Lower Commission Basis

In 1934, he stated, when the Secretary of Agriculture asked for a new schedule of prices for the commission men on the various yards throughout the United States, the Chicago Producers accepted the price schedule as set down by the government, and has been operating since on that schedule. Other commission firms have secured restraining orders preventing the government from enforcing these lower rates until the case is finally settled in court. The Federal Judges have requested the commission men to put in escrow the difference between the rate they charge and the new government rate, so that when the case is finally disposed of, if it is favorable to the commission men, they will receive the money which they have in escrow. The Chicago Producers immediately cut to the lower margin, and have been operating on that since, and have taken no appeal to the courts. This means that the commission rates of the Chicago Producers is 20 to 25 per cent lower than other old line firms. It means that during this particular period the farmers shipping to Chicago Producers have saved \$80,000.

Lee County Farmers Cooperative

Minded

Mr. Miller pointed out that Lee county farmers as a whole are co-operative minded inasmuch as in 1934, 37 per cent of the total amount of livestock produced was shipped to the Producers, 636 decks were shipped to the Chicago Producers. In 1933 only 22 per cent was shipped from Lee county and in 1932 only 21 per cent. This speaks well of the cooperative work done by the Livestock Marketing department of the Lee County Farm Bureau.

J. H. Campbell, hog salesman of Chicago Producers, gave a very interesting talk on how stock is handled on the Chicago yards. He spoke very much at length on the livestock marketing company, which buys odd lots of hogs and cattle, exports them and sells them on the market so that the farmers get within 5 cents per hundred for an odd lot, of what he could have

gotten if he had a load. This is indeed a very good service to the small shipper. In years past the man with only one or two head had been discriminated against, but under the livestock marketing company, which is subsidiary of the Chicago Producers, odd lots can be graded re-weighted and sold in carload lots. This organization, the Livestock Marketing Company, is a non-profit organization, which over a period of months or a year, they find they just break even. This is another method by which the Chicago Producers are trying to serve the farmers out in the territory.

Another service which Mr. Campbell stated is being given to the farmers is that a man is on duty at the yards starting at 10:00 o'clock at night and staying till 7:00 o'clock in the morning to assist the livestock shippers who are shipping to the Producers to unload their stock from the trucks at night and take care of it. General discussion was held after the speaking when many questions were asked of the speakers. The truckmen had an opportunity to express their side of the marketing problem as well as the livestock men. All who attended the meeting felt a great deal of knowledge was obtained and a more friendly understanding between truckmen and livestock producers was fostered.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

When a woman goes to the store to do the family marketing, she has to make the money in her purse go as far as possible. She watches prices. And she shies away from anything that is expensive.

Go into any large grocery store and you will find the crowds at the counter where something is being sold cheap.

When the price of any food product is low, people eat a lot of it. And when it's high, they don't buy it.

There has been a good example of that this fall in two foods that you produce—butter and eggs.

On September 1 there were thirty-six million more pounds of butter in the warehouses than there had been at the same time a year ago. Because of this unusually large supply, the price of butter was low. It was attractive to anyone who was buying food. People used a lot of it.

But with butterfat so low, a lot of farmers didn't keep their cows in the best condition. So while more butter was being eaten, less was being produced.

As a result, in two months' time, instead of there being thirty-six million extra pounds, there is now no more butter than there was last year.

Fewer Eggs Eaten Because of Price

The egg story is different. On September 1 there were 18 million dozen fewer eggs than there had been a year ago. Because of this shortage the price of eggs was high.

Housewives saw the price and bought something else instead.

Farmers saw the price and bought more feed so their hens would lay more eggs. An unusually large quantity has been produced this fall and not enough have been eaten, both on account of the price.

So the price of eggs has to work lower—down to the point where the number produced and the number consumed will be more nearly equal.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come in and see our new samples. B. F. Shaw Print. Co.

RURAL TALENT TO TAKE PART IN MUSIC FEST

Fifty-Six Counties To Send Talent to Compete

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 19.—The largest turnout of rural talent in the seven years history of the event already has started preparations for the annual state music and drama tournament to be held during Farm and Home Week, January 13 to 17, at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, according to D. E. Lindstrom, rural sociology extension specialist at the college.

Fifty-six counties are expected to participate this year as compared to 46 last year. The state has been divided into 10 districts and preparations are going ahead rapidly in each of these districts. County troupes already have been held in Shelby county and are being planned in 15 other counties. Definite plans have not been made in the remaining 40 counties expected to participate.

Talent of various types will have a chance to display its skill during the tournament. There will be one-act plays, men's quartets, women's quartets, mixed quartets and orchestras. The county troupes are being held to choose groups to represent the various counties at the district tryouts. Groups chosen during the district tryouts will be eligible to present their features for state honors during Farm and Home Week.

Arrangements and details for the 1936 tournament are being handled by members of a state executive committee under the direction of Lindstrom. Members of this committee, representing each of the 10 districts, are as follows: Homer Curtis, Stockton, district 1; Joe McCrudden, Geneva, district 2; Mrs. Webster Gehring, Galesburg, district 3; Miss Marjorie Layman, Lincoln, district 4; Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Streator, district 5; Mrs. Creed Shaw, Pittsfield, district 6; Mrs. L. D. Graham, Lovington, district 7; Vance Hulbert, Altamont, district 8; Lester Helms, Belleville, district 9; Rev. E. Lyon, Villa Ridge, chairman and representative of district 10.

State Farmers To Hear Roosevelt's Talk December 9

Thousands of Illinois farmers are planning to attend the opening session of the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Chicago, Monday, December 9, which President Roosevelt has agreed to address, according to information received by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Consideration is being given to holding the great meeting in the new Amphitheatre of the International Livestock Exposition, although the preliminary announcement indicated the session would be held in the Cliseum at 18th and Wabash Ave.

Admission to the session where the President will speak will probably be limited to ticket-holders. Farm Bureau members will be given the preference and those desiring to attend are requested to get in touch with their respective County Farm Bureau offices.

Fifty thousand people are engaged in the radio industry in England.

The labor movement became a factor in politics in England more than 100 years ago.

It was in the days of Christ, Palestine is not as fertile now as

INDIAN SUMMER IS DEFINED BY WEATHERMAN

"Indian summer," according to the United States Weather Bureau, is one of those picturesque terms that have crept into American traditions, no one knows just how or when. Meteorologists have never really defined the term, but they consider it to have more foundation in fact than such purely fanciful weather ideas as the one about the groundhog.

The ideal Indian summer, the official weatherman says, is a tranquil period—with little or no wind, with much hazy sunshine, and with temperatures well above normal, though not as high as in the real summer. It sometimes follows cold, stormy, somewhat unseasonable weather the latter part of September, in October, or even in November. Some autumns—about one-fourth of them—have no very definite Indian summer; others have two or three periods that might qualify as such.

The so-called "Indian summer" is the result of a strong, persistent high atmospheric pressure along the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts and out over adjacent waters. This high pressure forces cyclonic, or wide-spread, storms to take a more northerly course than usual, and their centers to pass along the northern boundary of the United States. Thus an almost continuous flow of warm southern air is drawn into northern territory. The haziness in Indian summer air is due to soil dust, smoke, and particles of dead leaves that rise readily with occasional gusts of wind, and remain long suspended because there is no rain to wash them out.

NUT CROP HERE PLENTIFUL IN COUNTY WOODS

Are Rich in Fat and Proteins Vitamin B

Nuts are plentiful this fall on Lee county trees and elsewhere in northern Illinois wooded sections. The total production of English walnuts, pecans, almonds and filberts in the state is about 39 percent greater than last year. Pecans make up about 88,000,000 pounds of the total and the English walnut and filbert crops are unusually large.

Nuts are concentrated foods. They contain little moisture and much fat, protein, and carbohydrates. They are especially high in fat. The way to use nuts says the bureau of home economics, is to supplement other foods with them, particularly foods lacking richness, and to add nuts for flavor and texture, but not to serve them in large quantities.

Can't Depend On Them

People used to think they could depend on nuts in place of meat and other animal proteins. The bureau says that although nut proteins are of good quality, to get enough nut protein a meal it would be necessary to eat too much fat along with it.

This is because common nuts, such as almonds, Brazil nuts, cashew nuts, filberts, hickory nuts, peanuts, pecans, and walnuts contain roughly from 45 to 70 per cent fat. Their protein ranges from ten to 25 per cent and their carbohydrates from seven to 25 percent.

The proportion of mineral matter is small, but unblanched almonds, hazelnuts, walnuts, pecans, and hickory nuts are good sources of iron.

In general, nuts are rich sources of phosphorus and poor to fair sources of calcium. Most nuts are good sources of vitamin B and poor sources of vitamin A.

CATTLE PRICE DOUBLED THIS YEAR AT SALE

(Telegraph Special Service) Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 19.—Five head of registered cattle this year brought more than double the prices of 1933, Gavin McKerrow, secretary of the Wisconsin state Guernsey sale, said today.

This year's average was \$245, while in 1933 it was slightly more than \$100. There was no sale last year.

The top price and the highest price paid for a bull or cow in three years was \$1,010 for a year old bull consigned by F. J. Rueping of Fond du Lac, Wis., and bought by Hartwig Woodfield of Jackson, Mich.

1936 CORN-HOG PLAN DRAWN UP

Provides 20 Per Cent Reduction From Base Acreage

A 20 per cent reduction from base acreage of corn with a substantial expansion in hog numbers are being considered by those in charge of formulating the 1936 corn-hog contract, according to information received by the Lee County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The corn-hog administration, says the IAA, has recommended that corn production next year be limited to 95,000,000 acres which is about 10,000,000 acres less than would likely be harvested without adjustment. This would require an aggregate reduction of approximately 20 per cent by all signers.

Corn acreage, many farmers believe, is the key to future livestock prices. For with a normal production of corn and other food supplies, hog growers especially are not apt to expand production beyond the number they can feed for market.

Corn-hog officials, according to the Association are not alarmed over the situation for 1936, but there is real concern as to what might happen in 1937 without any check on corn acreage and numbers of brood sows to farrow that year. It is felt that farmers will welcome a two-year contract that they may know what adjustments will be required, and thus plan their farming operations over a longer period of time.

The new corn-hog contract, details of which are now in preparation, will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from corn be added to the acreage devoted to soil improving and erosion preventing crops. Representatives from 25 of the major corn and hog producing states recently met in Washington to aid in developing the new program. About half of those who attended the session are corn and hog producers who have been actively engaged in the administration of the corn and hog program during the past two years.

It has been proposed that 1936 adjustment payments to corn-hog signers be approximately the same as those paid in 1935, but this is another detail to be announced when the new program has been definitely adopted.

Carrot Formed Like Human Hand Found On Stockton Farm

A carrot resembling a person's right hand was found in the garden on the Robert Heyer farm one mile north of Stockton recently, and is now being shown incredulous farmers in the district.

The carrot has five fingers similar in position to those on the little "finger" is unusually large and the thumb, unusually small. Although the other fingers are slightly out of proportion the entire oddity resembles a hand.

Thunder sometimes occurs when there are no clouds in the sky.

RAINFALL IS ABOVE NORMAL

Weather Continues With Warmer Trend of Past 25 Years

Weather up to November of this year kept to the warmer-than-normal trend of the last 25 years, says J. B. Kincer of the United States Weather Bureau. For the first 10 months of 1935 temperatures averaged higher than normal, except in the Northeastern states, where averages were slightly below normal.

The winter of 1934-35 was warmer than normal practically everywhere except in the Northeast. Spring temperatures averaged about normal over most of the country. Summer was generally warmer than usual. Fall—up to the beginning of November—was mostly mild with temperatures above normal except the first week in September, which was abnormally cold. The early September cold wave—bringing some of the coldest weather on record to the central and northern states—damaged late crops.

Rainfall in the principal growing season—March to September—was above normal nearly everywhere except the Rocky mountains—in marked contrast to the previous year's drought. Many places west of the Rockies, however, had less than normal precipitation—little more than half normal in parts of the Pacific northwest. Fall months at the end of October had shown a decided tendency to dryness, to the great detriment of late crops and pastures in many sections, particularly in the south and many western sections.

LaSalle Co. Medical Meeting Thursday

The LaSalle County Medical Society will hold an important meeting on Thursday, November 21st, at St. Mary's hospital, Streator, Illinois. The meeting will begin at 4:00 o'clock with a heart clinic conducted by Dr. N. S. Davis of Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, and at 5:00 o'clock an x-ray clinic will be held by Dr. James T. Case, also of Northwestern University.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the scientific program will continue with a talk by Doctor Davis on "The Family Doctor; Now as Formerly the Most Important Specialist in Medical Practice." Doctor Case will talk on "How the General Practitioner May Best Utilize X-ray Examinations in Connection with General Practice."

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ALL PURPOSE PAN

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!

This blue speckled enamel pan is just right for roasting, broiling, baking, and frying. It is made of heavy gauge metal and is guaranteed to last for years. It is a real kitchen essential. Only 2 to a customer.

17¢ EACH

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

LADY HIBBARD VACUUM SWEEPERS with belt driven brush and electric pilot light **\$29.50**

SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING

No. 2 Roaster, large enough for 10-lb. fowl, or 12-lb. roast **\$1.29**

ELECTRIC MIXERS with large size measuring cup **\$1.39**

HARNESSE LEATHER HALTER 1 1/4-inch, hand riveted **\$1.39**

1-Man, 4-Foot CROSS CUT SAWS **\$2.40**

12-Quart MILK PAIL (Heavily Tinned) 3 for **\$1.00**

High-grade 4-TINE FORK with Specially Selected Handle **97c**

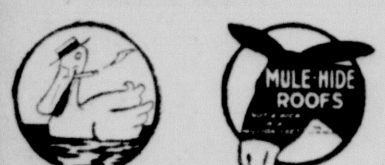
10-Quart GALVANIZED PAIL **19c**

6-Lid Heavy Cast Iron COOK STOVE **\$29.50**

MAYTAG WASHERS and **KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS** Make Lasting Christmas Gifts!

WARE'S HARDWARE FOR HARDWEAR

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When it comes to shedding water, the weather the weather the more we enjoy it because we're both waterproof.

Don't buy your next roof until you see samples of the Mule-Hide Brand. See how much better the quality of this old dependable brand that is fully guaranteed to satisfy you. There is a Mule-Hide roof to suit every taste and pocket book.

For longer wear and full value we recommend and guarantee the Mule-Hide Brand roll type or shingles.

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30% SUPPLEMENT **2. 5** Per 100

LIME GRIT **59c** Per 100

WORM PILLS **1c** Each

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MILLWAY HATCHERY

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When a Spring Chicken Weighs 5 Pounds IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO SELL IT

Go over your flocks now. Take out the 4-pound birds and bring them in. Do the same thing next week—and every week after that until they are all sold.

Any number of farmers have told us that they are money ahead at the end of the season if they sell their springs this way—ten or fifteen at a time, as they reach market weight.

If you keep taking the heavy birds out of your flock and selling them, you cut down your feed expense. And, having more room, the birds that are left will put on weight faster. Then, too, this time of year there is always a chance that the market may drop.

That's another reason why it's a good idea to sell your springs a few at a time, as they reach 5 pounds, and get your money for them.

How Many Will You Have to Bring in this week?

Dixon Packing Co.

1309 West Seventh Street
PHONE 116

PUBLIC AUCTION at STERLING SALES PAVILION STERLING, ILLINOIS

Thursday, November 21, 1935

APPROXIMATELY 60 HEAD HORSES

These consist of local and some Dakota horses that have been here for two months. They are all well broken farm horses. One pair black mares, three years coming four, weighing 2500 lbs.; one black three-year-old, in foal, 1350 lbs.; four black geldings, two and three year olds and two four-year-olds, weighing 1400 lbs.; one pair buck skin geldings, well matched, 5 year olds, weight 2500 lbs.; one pair sorrel geldings, four and six year olds, 2600 pounds; one bay gelding, 1300 pounds, four-year-old. Balance of horses various kinds and weights. This is an outstanding string of farm horses.

Anyone caring to consign horses for this sale have them in the night before the sale as we will start hitching horses promptly at 10 o'clock and will sell them from 10:30 o'clock to one then will sell hogs, cattle, etc., as usual.

300 CATTLE—150 head dairy stuff, fresh cows, springers, and open heifers, Holsteins, Guernseys, and Jerseys, 50 head of local butcher stuff and veal calves, balance stock cattle. A full blooded Holstein bull, three years old in spring. An outstanding Shorthorn bull.

200 HOGS—Feeding shoats, brood sows, etc.

A 6 cylinder passenger sedan which has been in storage two years. Title up to date.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

TERMS—3, 6 or 9 months on approved notes.

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Ward Crom & H. L. Harrington, Auctioneers, Claire Schuneman, Clerk

TODAY in SPORTS

Stunkel Kayos Caudle In Fourth Bout; Killer Hess, Fouled, Gets Win

Balmer Captures The Feature Match From Vozikis

The winter's first boxing matches held as a benefit for St. Mary's school, were successful at the Schuler hall, Monday night, in which two newcomers to Dixon audiences were given a chance to show their wares. In the fourth bout Maurice Stunkel of Steward knocked out Dixie Caudle of DeKalb in the second round.

Both Caudle and Stunkel have won fights now in their individual duel and in the ring last night Caudle challenged his opponent to another battle at a later date to decide the feud. Bernard Stunkel who was signed to fight Modona was unable to appear in the ring when he sustained injuries in a basketball game at Steward last week and was prevented by doctor's orders from fighting last night.

The first match of the night paired Roland Wolf "The Blond Bomber" against Jim Angeles of East Moline, in a welterweight scrap. Both soon revealed their experience in the ring. Although "The Bomber" exhibited a good left when well-directed he continually threw himself wide open following each blow. Angeles, not perceiving his opportunities at different moments failed to follow up his best punches. As Wolf was not so cautious and managed to land a few hard lefts he was awarded the decision.

Brooks Impressive
Eddie Brooks of Dixon, another newcomer who appeared well in the Halloween bouts, was given a match against Pete Hantz of East Moline, this being another welterweight fight. Brooks displayed a good guard and was hard to hit but missed several good right hooks. Hantz connected with some good lefts in the third round and won the fight on decision.

Billy LeHue weighing 155 lbs., met and beat Jimmy Nelson of Peoria. LeHue outboxed his stocky rival despite Nelson's clever side-step which amused the fans. In the third LeHue rocked Nelson into the ropes with a crumpling body blow following it up with several volleys to the face but Nelson was game and weathered the storm despite his inability to offer an equal number of telling punches in exchange.

The Caudle-Stunkel welterweight match started slowly but suddenly grew desperately fast in the second round. In that panel, so much happened fans gasped with thrills. Stunkel rocked Caudle as the opening gong sounded, but Dixie came back with a stiff uppercut that floored Stunkel so cleanly he appeared knocked out but he leaped to his feet and although sent to the canvas again he finally spun Caudle around with a left hook and then knocked out Dixie with a follow-up right to the jaw, in the second round.

Hess Wins on Foul
Killer Hess of Waukegan, acting as a substitute for Dick Folk of Polo, won from Kid Harms of Deer Grove on a foul, called by the referee Jack Sharkey as "intentional butting." Harms weighed 210 pounds and Hess 175. Announcer Bob Anderson brought a shower of boos down on Harms' head by announcing before the fight that Harms refused to fight Folk. The tall blond fighter attempted to defend his position. "A week ago," he faltered turning to the crowd but a chorus of boos silenced him. He was called into action by the gong and immediately started playing Hess with a clubbing right hand that he brought down like an axe from above. Killer, as usual, took it bleeding profusely in the meantime until he complained of hurt.

Big \$1 Bottle For Only 49c

Ford Hopkins Drug Store

To honestly prove the great value of OLD MOHAWK INDIAN TONIC, we will sell until further notice the 21 bottle (12 ounces) for 49 cents upon presentation of this ad. Limited to 2 to a customer. We guarantee that the medicine is worth what you pay for it. Within 12 hours Old Mohawk Indian Tonic will drive poisons from your system as black as any ink that ever came from a bottle. It causes a more natural action than any other medicine we know of. It is a good treatment for rheumatic and neuritis pains in arms, neck, back, hips and legs, giving speedy relief. Every person needs a thorough cleaning out of their system 4 or 5 times a year. This makes you feel able to resist rheumatism, appendicitis and other dangerous diseases. Even one dose will clean a sick stomach, cure indigestion, and soothe a sore throat. Send 15c for postage—Adv.

Industrial Cage League Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Managers of basketball teams wishing to enter the Industrial cage league this winter are urged by League Manager Paul Potts to meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Dixon high school gymnasium where plans will be framed for the season which begins about January 1.

Last year five teams were entered in the league the odd team members acting as referees on nights they did not play. The games were held every Tuesday evening, two contests being played each Tuesday. Teams entered were Ashton, Dixon State Hospital, I. N. U. Co., Beiers Loaders, and Knacks Leaders. The Beiers Loaders won the 1934-35 championship.

ing and was awarded the decision. Clark Lewis, 122 pound Peoria Negro featherweight substituted for Bernard Stunkel against Joe Modona of Springfield. They staged a good scrap, Modona moving in with slow, methodical, but devastating right punches to the neck and chin. Lewis exchanged blow for blow however and although he tired in the fourth round of the five round encounter, he suddenly snapped into life in the fifth and opened a cut in Modona's face. Lewis won the decision on his fifth round performance.

Feature Five Round Bout
The feature bout, also a five-rounder between Pete Vozikis of Moline and Johnnie Balmer of Springfield was awarded Balmer. The battle was even throughout Vozikis holding a slight edge until the final round when he was apparently tired in the face of Balmer's strong comeback. Balmer's face was smeared with blood but his persistence earned him the fight. In the fifth round he missed a good right but Vozikis was unable to retaliate with anything effective.

Following the boxing matches Joe Modona and Johnnie Balmer staged a comic wrestling match for the entertainment of the fans and a little extra small change. Judges at the matches were Jimmy Bales, Joe Sharkey, and "Butch" Mauer, referee was Jack Sharkey, and Tim Sullivan was time-keeper. Bob Anderson announced.

VERY LITTLE SUNSHINE
Champaign, Ill., Nov. 19—(AP)—The University of Illinois bureau which reports such things said this had nothing to do with Big Ten football affairs: Only 25 minutes of sunshine had been recorded in the last ten days.

It has been estimated that English women buy 5000 lipsticks every week.

HOPPE, COCHRAN SETTLE THREE CUSHION TITLE

Billiard Tourney Ends Tonight in Great Finale

Chicago, Nov. 19—(AP)—Willie Hoppe of New York, for nearly two generations idol of American billiard fans, meets Welker Cochran of San Francisco tonight for the world's three cushion championship.

The other stars of the game, Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., the retiring champion, and Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, ten times winner of the crown, fell by the wayside.

Cochran, present king of the 182 ballroom players, has held the three cushion title before, while Hoppe, the one time boy wizard, now 48, gray at the temple and with baldness creeping on, has won about everything in billiards except the three cushion title. He now holds the 181 ball line crown.

Seven Victories Apiece.
Hoppe and Cochran will go into the match with seven victories and one defeat each. Hoppe's only loss was to Allen Hall of St. Louis. Cochran was beaten last night by Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, champion in 1931 in a dramatic game, 50 to 37, that went 45 innings. It was the seventh consecutive victory for the tall, lanky Thurnblad.

Four players were contesting on a round robin schedule for fourth place. They are Johnny Layton, Hall, Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif., and Kinney Matsuyama, Tokyo, Japan.

The standings:

	W	L	HR	GB
Welker Cochran	7	1	10	33
Willie Hoppe	7	1	10	35
Arthur Thurnblad	7	2	7	36
Kinney Matsuyama	5	5	8	39
Allen Hall	4	5	8	35
Jay N. Bozeman	4	5	9	32
Johnny Layton	4	6	8	50
Otto Reisel	3	6	11	34
Augie Kieckhefer	3	6	7	50
Tiff Denton	1	8	10	41

Proud Minnesota Refers To Record Of 1913-16 Teams

Minneapolis, Nov. 19—(AP)—Time turned back 20 years today. So strikingly similar is Minnesota's football record in recent years to its last string of victorious seasons that Coach Bierman might as well be still functioning at halfback instead of on the bench, with Bert Baston, All-American, doing tricks at end and George Hauser roughing up the opposition at tackle.

The 1932-35 Gopher spoils of war compare closely with the 1913-16 seasons, in which Coaches Bierman, Baston and Hauser took major playing parts.

That stretch, with Minnesota winning 23 and losing four games, headlined the three men now constituting, with Red Dawson, formerly of Tulane, the coaching staff. Over the current four year period, the Gophers have won 24 and lost three.

BUCKEYES MAY TRY TO MATCH GOPHER POWER

Michigan Expects Another Day of Misery

Chicago, Nov. 19—(AP)—Comparative scores don't decide football championships, but it is more than likely that Ohio State will let go at Michigan with all its power Saturday in an effort to match or better Minnesota's 40 to 0 margin over the Wolverines.

Unless Michigan and Wisconsin come up with totally unexpected victories over Ohio State and Minnesota in the final round of Big Ten battles Saturday, Gophers and Buckeyes will finish in a dead heat for the title. This situation coming to pass, comparative scores undoubtedly will be dragged into post-season discussions over the relative merits of Minnesota and Ohio State football for 1935.

They have two common opponents for the year, Northwestern and Michigan, and so far, the Buckeyes have a little the better of it. Ohio State, catching Northwestern on the fourth Saturday of the season, defeated the Wildcats 28 to 7. A week later, Northwestern, beginning to show the improvement that has made it one of the league's toughest members, forced the men from the north to hustle for a 21 to 13 decision.

Won 34 to 0 Last Year
Last year Ohio State had the first crack at a feeble Wolverine eleven and satisfied a well aged yearning for a thumping victory by a 34 to 0 score. Minnesota's turn came on the last day of the season, and for two periods it looked as though any sort of a victory over the Wolverines would have to do. However, Bernie Bierman's bone-crushers worked up a full head of steam in the last half to match exactly Ohio's total.

So, the Buckeyes, not to be outdone by Minnesota, probably will show the Wolverines no mercy Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Yesterday was a light day in all camps except Michigan, Indiana and Chicago. The Wolverines immediately started preparing a defense against Ohio State formations. Indiana went to work on an aerial game to be used against Purdue, while the Maroons were given a vigorous session on fundamentals, particularly blocking.

Noted Negro Ring Battler Injured

New York, Nov. 19—(AP)—Sam Langford, one of the greatest of negro ring battlers, lay critically injured in a hospital today. Witnesses said last night that Sam probably didn't notice that the light was red when he shuffled into the street and was struck by a taxi cab. Benefit fights had provided money for a series of operations on his one eye, the last in April, 1935, but it was said at best

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 19—(AP)—A scout reports from Dublin that Jimmy Walker told friends there he wouldn't mind being baseball commissioner when and if Judge Landis steps down. . . . Chicago hears Jay Berwanger is being considered for an assistant coaching post at Princeton.

North Carolina will offer Carl Snively a new five-year contract. . . . And hopes he accepts. . . . Snively's present agreement has a year to run, but North Carolina wants to tear it up, raise the ante and start all over again.

Jock McAvoy, British middleweight champion, makes his American debut Nov. 29 against Al McCoy at New York. . . . Adam Walsh, who starred at Notre Dame during the days of the Four Horsemen, is Maine's new miracle man. . . . He took a Bowdoin team that didn't win a game in 1934 and coached it into the state championship.

Are the Yanks about to ditch little Joe Sewell? His name isn't on the club's reserve list. . . . Maybe he'll bob up as manager at Newark.

Hot Stove league: Al Simmons wants to be \$5,000 he'll hit 300 or better next year. . . . Here's the first holdout: He's Buck Newsum of Washington. . . . and he says he doesn't mean maybe. . . .

The Boston Red Sox will move their Charlotte farm unless the city dads bring back Sunday baseball. . . . Young Bill Gramham, son of the minor league czar, operated Cincinnati's Wilmington farm last year.

Clark Griffith will vote for night baseball in the American league, but won't turn on the lights in Washington. . . . The major league meetings in December may find Bob Quinn transferring from Brooklyn to Boston as general manager of the Braves.

Langford had only 50 percent vision in that eye.

It was in 1917 that the "Boston Tar Baby" fighting Fred Fulton, received a blow in the eye that dimmed that optic permanently. As the years advanced a cataract formed in the other eye. Despite this handicap he won the Mexican heavyweight championship.

Approximately 400,000 pupils attend the 10,000 privately owned schools of England.

VENZKE MARKED MAN; DEFEATED CROSS COUNTRY

Title Escapes Him Third and Last Time Monday

New York, Nov. 19—(AP)—Because he was a marked man, Gene Venzke was defeated in the Interstate Amateur Athletic Association's cross-country run—the title that escaped Pennsylvania's great miler for the third and last time yesterday.

When John Edward Bechtold came out of the Van Cortlandt Park woods to outstrip the one-time king of the indoor miler and pace Michigan State to its third straight team title, it was all a part of the mid-westerner's well-laid plans. They had marked Gene as the man to beat. Although it took as game a finish as ever seen on a cross-country course, they succeeded with Bechtold finishing 20 yards in front of the Quaker star.

Twice previously Venzke had found six miles a trifle too long, falling victim to a leg cramp, once when he had the championship almost in his grasp. But for yesterday's race, the distance had been shortened to five miles. It was considered made to order for the Pennsylvania stylist, whose stirring mile battles with Glen Cunningham and Bill Bonthron are a part of track history.

"We knew Venzke was the man to beat," said Bechtold after being clocked in 26:23.3. "We made our plans accordingly."

Michigan State easily retained its team title with a low aggregate of 30 points. Manhattan was runner-up with 93 points. Then trailed Cornell with 147 and Pittsburgh with 186.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Tom Olney, of Michigan State, won the 26th annual cross-country championship of the I. C. 4-A over the 6-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y.

Five Years Ago Today—Young Stribling knocked out Whitley Gorsline in the third of a 10-rounder at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ten Years Ago Today—Walter Spence set a new American 200-yard breaststroke record, covering the stretch in 2:30 1-5 in an A. U. meet at Bayonne, N. J.

KINGFISH MAKES MAT DEBUT THIS EVE WITH STEELE

May Develop Into A Mauling Match at St. Louis

St. Louis, Nov. 19—(AP)—Kingfish Levinsky and Ray Steele, leaders of opposing schools of ring tactics, will tangle tonight in a mixed mauling match to determine whether boxer or wrestler is supreme.

Levinsky, the Chicago fish peddler who "puts lumps under their lamps," will expound the thesis that a roundhouse punch, well thrown, is the most potent form of ring conduct.

"Why, listen," the Kingfish declared. "I've watched these wrestlers and whenever they get hit they want to jump out of the ring. When a hard hitter like me connects with just one punch they'll go flying out."

Steele, on the contrary, is known to profess the belief that an opponent thrown into the audience is more likely to stay there than one knocked over the ropes. His followers predict he will tie the King into a pretzel within five rounds.

The bout, to be conducted under a special set of rules drawn up by the Missouri athletic commission, is carded for 10 three-minute rounds.

Levinsky will be permitted to employ any tactics he may see fit, including wrestling and punching while on the mat. Steele, however, must adhere strictly to wrestling and will be forbidden to punch, kick or gouge.

Maroons Will Open 1935 Football Card Against Vanderbilt

Chicago, Nov. 19—(AP)—The University of Chicago will open its 1935 football season against Vanderbilt on October 3, at Stagg field. The schedule, announced today, lists six games, but two of the three open dates probably will be filled.

The schedule: Sept. 26, open; Oct. 3, Vanderbilt at Chicago; Oct. 10, open; Oct. 17, Purdue at Chicago; Oct. 24, open; Oct. 31, Chicago at Wisconsin; Nov. 7, Chicago at Ohio State; Nov. 14, Indiana at Chicago; Nov. 21, Illinois at Chicago.

The average well-educated American knows between 60,000 and 70,000 words.

GOLDEN BEARS TO MEET FINAL ROSE BOWL TEST

Southern Methodist T. C. U. Eligible Bowl Rivals

Los Angeles, Nov. 19—(AP)—While the annual California-Stanford grid classic at Palo Alto Saturday in all probability will decide which team represents the west in the Rose Bowl game, official announcement will not come until Nov. 29.

This was the statement today from the office of Prof. Hugh C. Willett, chairman of the Pacific Coast conference.

At the same time, the faculty representative from Southern California made it plain that there was no rule of any sort which bound the team selected to confine its search for a suitable opponent to given geographical boundaries.

Asked whether Southern Methodist or Texas Christian, two undefeated teams in the southwest Conference, were eligible because of their location, Professor Willett said:

"Certainly Southern Methodist or any other team in the Southwest conference could be selected if the team awarded the Rose Bowl right by the Pacific Coast conference so decided."

"After all," he added, "the East from our point of view, covers a good deal of territory."

Neither the Pacific Coast conference nor the Tournament of Roses officials have the power to dictate to the western representative who its opponent shall be, Professor Willett said.

DIES IN GRAVE HE DUG

Lenexa, Kas., Nov. 19—(AP)—Walter Cole, 45, a sexton, died in a grave he dug for another. Fearful he would not finish the grave in time for a scheduled burial, he worked furiously—until he threw out the last shovelful of dirt, and died of heart disease.

GIVES ROCKFORD MUSEUM

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 19—(AP)—His gift of land and a building for creation of a Rockford art museum was revealed Monday by Henry W. Burpee, undertaker. The museum, to bear his name will be maintained by him with the cooperation of the Rockford Art Association.

\$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes
TO NAME THIS AMAZING NEW KIND OF Motor!

WHAT NAME would describe a marvelous new kind of motor—based on an entirely new engineering discovery—a motor so simplified that it has 509 fewer parts. . . . so powerful that it's loading at "70" . . . so economical that it permits former small-car owners to change to a big, luxurious car and save gas and oil money in the bargain!

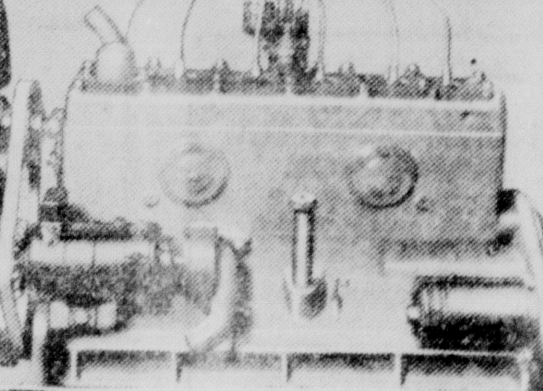
620 CASH PRIZES
Nothing to Buy—Anyone Can Enter
FIRST PRIZE...\$2,500 SECOND PRIZE...\$1,000
THIRD PRIZE...\$500
617 other Cash Prizes ranging from \$250 to \$55

Get sample rules and Entry Blank at any Nash-Lafayette showroom



Nash Automatic Cruising Gear available at slight extra cost. Reduces engine revolutions 1/2 at high speeds. Saves up to 25% in gasoline, up to 30% in oil!

new 1936 NASH "400" \$665



This year, the big news of the automobile world is the amazing new kind of motor in the Nash "400". A motor based on an important engineering discovery! A motor so simplified in design that it has 509 fewer parts! A motor so sensational that we're offering \$10,000 in cash prizes just to find words that will even describe it.

See the Nash "400" at the nearest Nash showroom. It's a big, luxurious SUPER-SAFETY car, lower and wider in relation to height and length, and with super-hydraulic brakes larger in relation to weight than in any car made. And it has the world's first, complete seamless, all-steel body. Ride behind this remarkable motor. Then tell us what words would describe it. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.

and up 7-oh factory Deluxe Models \$10 to \$25 higher. LaFayette 1935 and up, 7-oh factory, 1936 Ambassador Models in two series: \$835 and \$935. LaFayette 1936 6-oh C.I.T. TIME PAYMENT PLAN. Convenient terms. No lower rates in industry!

HEMMINGER GARAGE

90 OTTAWA AVENUE

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When all is said "There is no place like home"—and no cooking like home cooking.

Today's kitchen is the heart of the home and it is important that it be truly modern. A new Roper Gas Range is the first step toward a modern kitchen.

HOME SWEET HOME!

Sale

featuring these beautiful new

Roper GAS RANGES!

Down Payment \$2.20

Balance Only 7c Per Day

(Payable Monthly)

Other Attractive ROPERS on SPECIAL Sale

A smart, glistening new Roper you'll be proud to own. Three color trims. A wealth of modern convenience features.

Roper DeLuxe Model — America's finest gas range! Makes cooking a speedy, delightful task. You'll have to see it to appreciate its wonderful new features.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

GAS IS FASTER, HOTTER, CHEAPER

ROPER GAS RANGES

Oven Heat Control

Insulated Oven

Insta-Flame Top Lighter

Slide Broiler

4 "EconoSpeed" Burners

"EconoTrol" Gas Valves

22 Utility Drawers

Lifetime Cooking Chart

Handy Lift-Up Cover

National Flag

HORIZONTAL

1 What king-dom's banner is pictured here?

6 This country's ruler, — V.

13 To lay a street.

14 To think.

16 Opposite of won.

17 Lair.

18 Hall!

19 Devoured.

20 Employed.

22 Meadow.

23 Ringlet.

24 Makes level.

26 Retributive justice.

30 Ghost.

31 Baleful.

34 Passes away.

38 Birds' homes.

42 Veteran.

43 To make an oration.

47 Ratite bird.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Street.

15 Fence pickets.

20 This country's premier.

21 Covets.

25 Mortal.

27 Roof point covering.

28 Middle.

29 Before.

32 Wash basin.

33 Great regard.

35 Danger.

36 Therefore.

37 Pronoun.

39 To eject.

40 Song for one voice.

41 Powder.

44 Chestnut.

45 Seaweed.

46 Part of school year.

50 Postscript.

51 Cry of pleasure.

53 Corpse.

VERTICAL

1 Spain.

2 An oasis.

3 Always.

4 Sand hill.

5 Negative.

6 Presented.

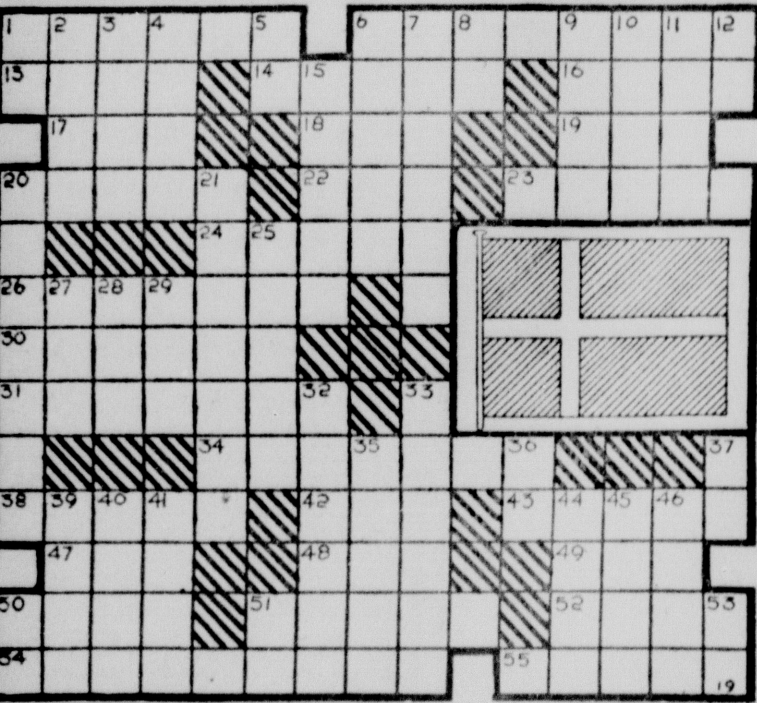
7 Constrained.

8 Southeast.

9 Axillary.

10 Ballot wish.

11 Consumes.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Gentlemen, this is our new gag man. He has a two-and-a-half-minute laugh for the finish."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Moonlight is only reflected sunlight. Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight, and plants so shaded that they receive one one-hundredth of normal daylight, grow little better than plants in total darkness. Thus can be seen the remoteness of the moon's ability to affect crops.

NEXT: What minor planet is visible to the naked eye?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



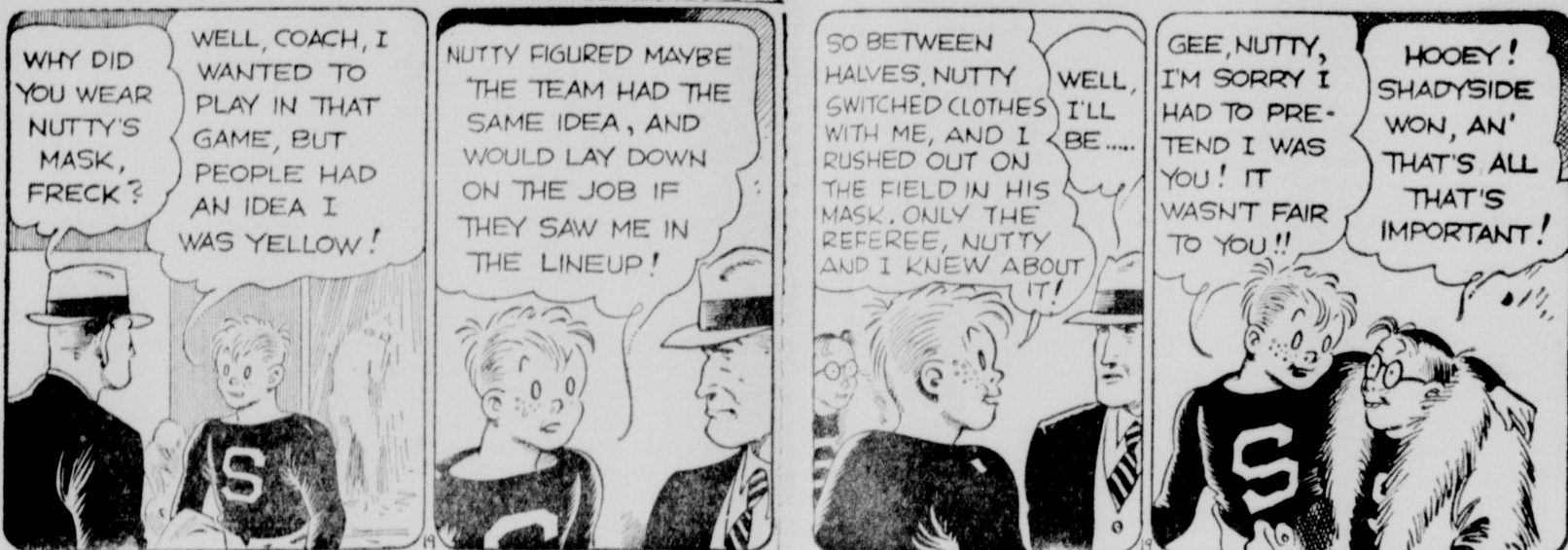
We'd Say So



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Everything's Lovely

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Now It's Up to Sam

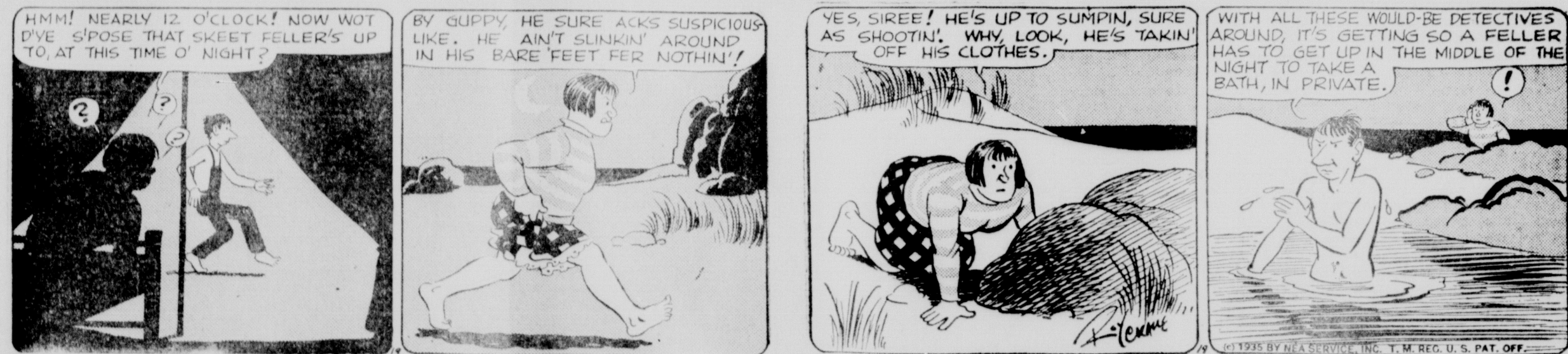
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Lulu Belle Turns Sleuth

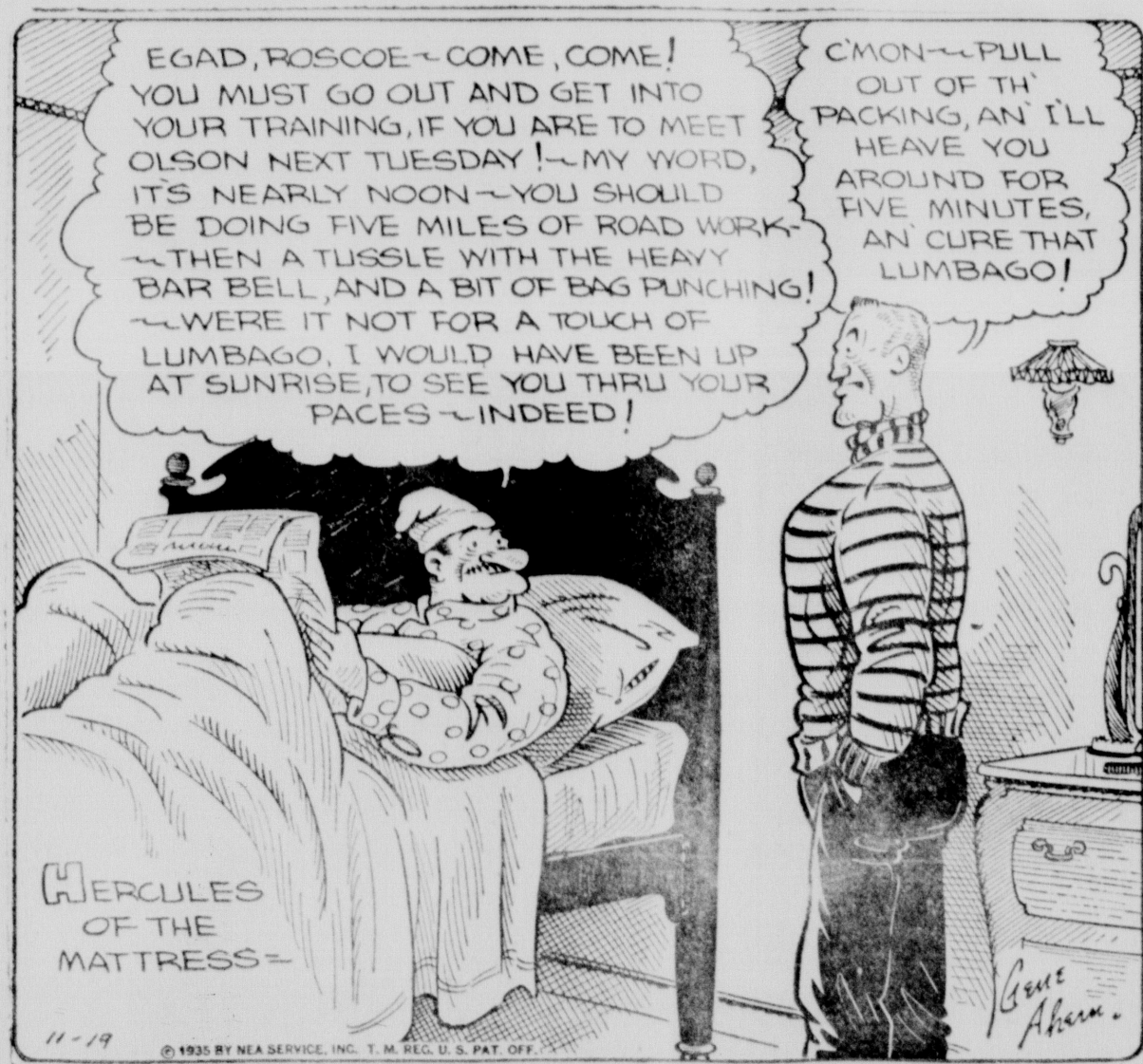
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks ..	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief	20c per line
Reading Notices	15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Wonderful location for residence or business. Will also make wonderful location for grocery and meat market. For information see owner Christensen's Service Station, Lincoln Highway, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 168. 27316*

FOR SALE—1930 Olds Coach
1934 Olds Sedan
1935 Olds Business Coupe
1931 Nash Sedan
1931 Buick Sedan.
MURRAY AUTO CO. Phone 100. 27311*

FOR SALE—All steel Vulcan safe in A1 condition. Size 26x18x19 inches, outside measurements. Will sell cheap. Call at 619 Fourth Avenue. 27213*

FOR SALE—USED CARS ..
1933 Plymouth Tudor\$365.00
1931 Essex Coach195.00
1928 Hudson Sedan100.00
1929 Ford Pick-Up75.00
Hades and Harrison Heaters.
See the new 1936 DeSoto at Wilson's Service Station, East River road. Geo. Rapp. 27113*

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China boats and gills. Immune. Guaranteed. Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Telephone 78—one long, two shorts. 26912*

FOR SALE—Fruit and Shade Trees. Prices are low. Buy and plant now. Cook Nursery, E. Chamberlain St. Phone 678. 27016

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 model convertible coupe, privately owned. Phone X-734. Lee Dysart. 24211

WANTED

WANTED—By private party twenty to forty acres with fair improvements. State price and particulars in full. Will pay cash. Address letter Box 35 care of this office. 27311

WANTED—All kinds of Furs and hides, especially muskrat. Highest market price paid. Sinow & Wienman. Phone 81, Dixon, Ill. 27213

MISCELLANEOUS

TO ADVERTISERS AND OTHERS

Advertise in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the newspaper that covers the trading territory—the newspaper that has been serving this territory for over 84 years—the newspaper that 5000 people think enough of to pay for before they are put on the list and a paper alive with interesting reading every day in the week.

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgements, invitations, cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 27111

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—2 German roller singers and two cases, 1 brass and 1 green on stands wanted to trade for chickens and also 5 big storm windows. Call 928 Grant ave. Mrs. Chas. Baker. 27213

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—East side of double house, 1021 W. Seventh Street. Call K891. 27113

FOR RENT—Very pleasant office rooms in Morrison-Shaw Bldg. Inquire at The Evening Telegraph office. 25911

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Single girl over 21 as cashier and sten. Take shorthand. Permanent position. Call at office Monday between 6 and 8 P. M. for interview. Community Loan Co., 105 East Second St. 27112

WANTED—Reliable girl to assist with house work and care of one child when necessary. Need not stay at night all the time. Address "D. A." this office. 27013

Telephone lines of New York City are of sufficient length to form 35 lines from the earth to the moon.

Some opals are as much as 40 percent water.

FRIENDS OF F. D. R. IN SOUTH PLAN CAMPAIGN

President's Supporters in Georgia Plan to Fight Talmadge

Atlanta, Nov. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's supporters in Georgia have launched a movement to hold a presidential preference primary in defiance of the state Democratic committee, if the latter, dominated by Gov. Eugene Talmadge, decides to pick the delegation itself.

The committee has power either to provide a primary or name delegates to the national convention and Roosevelt's friends foresee the possibility that Talmadge, critical of the president, may seek to have the committee name a delegation pledged to support him rather than hold a primary. In recent presidential campaigns, a primary has been held in Georgia.

Newt Morris, a member of the committee, said today there are indications "the governor may endeavor to have the state committee elect delegates to the national convention without a primary."

"I have called together the friends of Mr. Roosevelt on the committee to discuss the situation," he said, "and to try to agree on plans to act in unison when the state committee is called into session and assure a primary, if possible at the time."

"But, if we are out-voted by a Talmadge majority which he may not have—and the committee names the delegates without a primary, I want Mr. Roosevelt's friends to call another Democratic committee and set up machinery for the primary."

"We are willing to carry our fight to the floor of the Democratic national convention, if necessary, to see that Governor Talmadge does not embarrass Mr. Roosevelt there."

Morris called the meeting in Atlanta the morning of November 29. That afternoon Roosevelt is to address a gathering of Georgians on the occasion of his "homecoming."

PAW PAW NEWS

By MRS. JOHN UREY
PAW PAW—The tile factory which operated last spring, has closed down for the year with the exception of what little work is to be done in getting things in shape for winter and burning the last kilns of tile. Considering the late start, about July 1, after much work in repairing and expending quite a sum of money for the same, a good season's business was done.

A total of 350,000 tile were manufactured and 200,000 were sold, leaving 150,000 on hand for the winter and spring trade. In addition 100,000 bricks were made and nearly all of them have been sold. Sixteen men were given employment through the summer and the pay roll amounted to \$1,800. Extra work was made for many trucks all of the output was delivered by trucks, some of it going as far as Iowa. Twelve cars of coal were consumed, the freight on which alone amounted to upward of \$1,200.

Last spring, C. A. Boyle, Major Warner, H. A. Knetsch and Frank Wheeler organized a company and opened the tile factory which had been idle for four years. Mr. Boyle was made president and manager. Major Warner, vice president and Frank Wheeler, secretary and treasurer. Much extra and laborious work was done, repairing the drying sheds, rebuilding kilns, putting in a new boiler and making other repairs all of which required quite an outlay of money. The prospects for another successful year are very promising. Much credit is due the manager, Mr. Boyle for his determination, perseverance, in the face of many obstacles and making a success of this venture. The enterprise has been quite a help to the community in these dull times as much of the payroll as could, was used locally.

The November meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held in the home of Mrs. John Lloyd last Friday afternoon and was a very enjoyable and successful occasion. The president, Mrs. Orla Nangle, presided and after the reading of the collect, the business meeting was cared for. Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held with Mrs. S. A. Wright as hostess. A letter was read from a former Paw Paw girl, Miss Rosie Harvell, who is in a home for crippled children in Chicago. She is making much improvement physically and is progressing wonderfully well in her studies and her writing displays a very good plain text. The program committee, Mrs. Sadie Betz, Mrs. Ethel Avery and Mrs. Ava Lewis then presented an instructive program. Numbers were given by Misses Rosemary Nangle and Lynn Adams, with banjo accompaniment and two lovely solos by Mrs. Nangle. The feature of the afternoon was a paper by Mrs. Kenneth Pogue of Waterman on, "Foods in the Kitchen," dwelling particularly on food preservatives and the poisonous nature of many of them. Mrs. Mary Chaffee gave an entertaining glimpse of the White

House Kitchen. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans and Miss Mildred Green. The guests were Mrs. Kenneth Pogue and daughter Carol of Waterman, Mrs. Eula LaPorte and Mrs. Rosenkrans and her daughter Teddy and Miss Green.

The meeting called by the library committee of the Paw Paw public library to consider ways and means of carrying on the work of the institution was well attended by representatives of the various organizations of the village. A. C. McBride as spokesman for the committee, presented the facts of the case as the librarian ladies know it and see it. He also suggested a tax for the library which would solve many difficulties. Inasmuch as we have no village or township election until a year from this spring, other plans were made for the intervening period. It was explained that a library tax may be voted by a community up to a limit of 12 mills on a dollar valuation. A half mill tax would at least under the present set up by a regular income sufficient for the purpose. After much discussion each representative of an organization present agreed to support to his organization and suggest the election of a delegate to a later meeting when a board of directors for the library will be elected. This board will have charge of the business and financial affairs and in this way the services of one party to act as regular librarian throughout the year will be secured. In the library now there are over 500 volumes and between 50 and 60 books are given out each Saturday evening. It is hoped that the new order may be effective by the first of the year and new books put on the shelves soon.

Miss Jean Worsley, Julia Haug, Mrs. C. A. Boyle, Mrs. S. R. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Torman, John Runyan and Dwight Browning were in Mendota Tuesday evening attending instruction in contract bridge.

Mrs. Anna Warren entertained the G. G. G. class of the Baptist church at her home Friday. Twenty-three members and four guests enjoyed the fine 1 o'clock dinner served by Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Herman Vance and Mrs. Anna Coss. A business meeting followed during the afternoon and plans were made for the Christmas party. A pleasant time was the verdict of all.

The high school Crusaders class held a party Thursday evening at the home of Iran Ullish. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Carrie Pulver, formerly of Paw Paw writes that she and her father, P. E. Gates left their home in Plymouth, Ind., Monday by auto for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. She reports Mr. Gates in excellent health.

Reynolds Man To Enter Hereford's Livestock Show

Joy Sandrock, one of Lee county's youngest and most enterprising farmers and livestock raisers has a herd of 50 pure bred Hereford cattle which is being greatly admired by farmers and stock raisers alike. Sandrock hails from Reynolds township.

The cattle have been on feed since about a year ago October and are now about ready for the market.

Sandrock is urged by several commission salesmen to enter fifteen of his stock in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago which will open the first week in December. He is the son of former Supervisor and Mrs. William Sandrock who last spring moved to Ashton to make their home. Joy Sandrock enjoyed his first experience this year feeding cattle for market.

The cattle were purchased at Wichita, Kan. Should the cattle fail to place in the show they may be shipped to market the first of the week.

EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARKE

EAST INLET—James Boyle has been on the sick list the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton entertained the following Sunday: Mrs. Joe Clayton, daughter Helen son Bobby, Mrs. William Krug of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cusack, daughter Marjorie of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grengener of Aurora, Earl Antoine and Harry Eddy of Amboy.

James Boyes butchered Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Rabel were Amboy shoppers Saturday.

Blanche Clarke spent Sunday afternoon at the Harry Clayton home.

Edward Riensch spent several days in Aurora visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred G. Smith.

Mrs. Harry Clayton visited at the James Wheeler home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

In 1925, there were 2,897,208 Magsons in the United States; 4,310,000 in the world.

Most public schools in Sweden are equipped with bathtubs.

Pure honey is used as a center in some golf balls.

HAILE SELASSIE PESSIMISTIC AS HE MAKES PLANS

Doesn't Expect Sanctions Will Prove of Any Great Effect

(Copyright, 1935 by The AP)
Addis Ababa, Nov. 19.—Emperor Haile Selassie left Addis Ababa today by airplane for an unannounced destination.

The emperor took his place in a twin-motored plane. It was escorted by two smaller planes.

The take-off was at 5:45 A. M., just before sunrise.

Haile Selassie was escorted to the airport by the empress and the two princesses.

His Last Interview
Haile Selassie, in his last interview before going to join his armies on the battlefield, told The Associated Press today, "the effect of sanctions invoked yesterday against Italy cannot be of decisive character."

The little ruler's features were drawn with weariness and deep rings were under his eyes as he received this correspondent in the barren, blue-walled throne room of the palace with the crown prince, the chief of the foreign office and an interpreter the only others present.

The King of Kings showed keenest interest in reports from abroad of the launching of League of Nations sanctions against Italy, details of their operation and the probable effect of non-participation by certain nations.

"If economic sanctions could possibly bring about a situation which would force that country to stop making war, I am sure the hostilities would never have commenced," he said.

Haile Is Grateful
"I have been happily informed of the great sympathy for our cause in all nations of the world but," he said, shaking his head sadly, "I also am unhappy to aware that Italy would never have started invading our country if sanctions alone could have stopped war."

"I know only too well we ourselves must fight to save Ethiopia. The spirit which moved your forefathers in the American revolution will be the spirit which is the deciding factor in this tragic war."

Asked when he would depart for the front, the emperor said: "We shall go to the front soon. The crown prince will, during our absence, direct all civil services of the government, remaining here."

Haile Selassie explained that the "we" meant only his nearest retainers.

He said he regretted that he could not state his plans more specifically, but that the situation made the greatest secrecy necessary.

STRIKE VOTE IS BEING TAKEN ON BURLINGTON RY.

Operation of New Diesel Powered Engines Brings Complaint

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen employed by the Burlington Railroad started a strike vote today, authorized by the general grievance committee of the union.

The committee announced the strike vote yesterday after it had discussed the railroad's order removing firemen from the cabs of the new Diesel-powered trains. This, the union maintained, was dangerous—pointing to 20 state laws requiring two men in locomotive cars.

The railroad, however, stressed that automatic controls were so arranged that in case the engineer was disabled the throttle would close and brakes grip the wheels without human aid.

Mannie Larson, Galesburg, Ill., general chairman of the brotherhood, said results of the vote probably would be known next week. A two-thirds majority is necessary to make the strike effective, he said.

Another point in the union's list of grievances was that 75 men had been thrown out of employment, though this was not the opinion of the entire executive committee. The railroad counters with the assertion that 25 men had been employed as a result of installing the four Diesel trains.

Lionel Barrymore Gets New Contract Film Anniversary

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Lionel Barrymore, gray haired elder brother of the Barrymore clan, celebrated his twenty-fifth year before the camera today with a new screen contract.

"It's a long way to look back, too long," he said. "I prefer to look ahead."

In 1910 Barrymore, now 57, broke into the movie business under D. W. Griffith.

Sixteen is the most dangerous age where bicycle users are concerned.

ENGINEERS PLAN STRIKE AGAINST ONE-MAN CREWS

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A proposal for a strike call in protest against one-man crews on Diesel-engine trains of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was discussed today by the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The committee probably would take most of the day to reach a decision, Chairman Manny Larson said.

The walkout—which would effect 1500 employees of the road—was proposed to compel employment of a second man in engine cabs of streamline trains.

The men contend the second man is necessary for safety. The railroad has taken the stand that the "dead man's throttle" or automatic brake, would stop the train if the engineer were disabled.

Sailor Wants To Demonstrate His Unlucky Plight

Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A discharged navy sailor encamped himself, with his wife and two children, in front of the White House today on Pennsylvania avenue with the announced intention of letting the president "see an average American family starve to death."

He advised newspaper offices in advance of his determination to stay there until he starved to death or got a job.

The man gave his name as Lewis Vincent Farrell of Philadelphia. He complained that he could not get a job until his navy record was changed and could not get a hearing on his record.

He said there was a "slandorous" statement in his record.

The cemeteries of London total in area six times the size of Hyde Park, which covers 390 acres.

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

Local Committee For Dixon
Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw, Chairman

Date.....

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Wishing to have part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of..... to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Dixon and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

Name

Address

Crop Insurance Is Greatest Need American Farmer

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Crop insurance was represented before the National Grange convention today as a prime need of America's farmers.

A program attacking the payment of benefits for commodities not produced and including a plank of crop insurance as well as other refinements of the agricultural adjustment act was presented to the organization yesterday.

C. C. Cogswell, Kansas Grange master, introduced the plan in the form of a resolution, which the national body was asked to adopt as an expression of policy.

V. N. Valgren, principal agricultural economist of the farm credit administration, told grangers that insurance to protect the farmer against the extremes of nature, such as the drought of 1934, should be a major objective in the efforts being made to re-establish agriculture.

He said he did not believe the best plan for crop insurance was a guarantee of returns equivalent

National Grange Re-Elects Taber

Sacramento, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, was re-elected master of the National Grange today by an almost unanimous ballot.

Taber, starting his 13th year as head of the farm fraternity, recalled to the delegates that "we must pass through the transition from temporary and emergency measures to a permanent and long-time program."

"In accepting this election I ask only for wisdom to perform the heavy duties and strength to carry out the work."

He said he believed the next two years will "mark a crisis in rural living."

Lighthouses are built round to present less surface resistance to waves and wind.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE asks her to marry him. At The Golden Feather night club the meet SANDY HARKINS whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to a M. and Mrs. LEWIS. Bobby sells some bonds for Lewis, who "lays a card."

JEAN GLINN, federal agent, is visiting WING LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby. Bobby believes the car Lewis bought is armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.

JEAN agrees to a secret engagement with Sandy. The bank of which her father is president is robbed, and Larry starts a search for the robbers.

JEAN goes to see Sandy who has been injured. He and the Lewises are staying at a farmhouse. She soon finds herself a prisoner. The whole party leaves the farm.

Meanwhile Larry has discovered Jean is with the robbers. He and his men reach the house where the gang is. From an upstairs window Jean sees Larry. He calls out and is answered by gunfire. Jean faints.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

WHEN Jean Dunn fainted, the last sounds she heard were the ear-splitting noises of a large-scale and sustained gun battle. When she emerged from her stupor, three or four minutes later, the sounds were still in her ears.

She lay on the floor of the bedroom, blinking at the darkness, as her senses returned. Someone had come into her room and was kneeling there, tense and motionless, for a moment; then his trigger finger moved, and the sharp rat-tat-tat of his weapon drowned out all the other noises.

Acrid powder smoke was on her lips and in her eyes, as she lay there dully watching.

The man had stopped firing, and dodged down below the window sill, his bulky weapon clutched in his hands, its muzzle touching her knee. The man blinked and saw her recumbent figure in the dusk.

"Hey!" he said hoarsely. "Who is it?"

Jean made no answer, and the man evidently took it for granted that she had been killed. He wasted no time on vain regrets, but slowly raised himself to peer out of the window. After a long look he got to his knees again and raised his weapon to shoot; but before he could press the trigger he unexpectedly spun half around teetered drunkenly on his knees, and then collapsed on his face. The machine gun lay beneath him; Jean found herself stupidly wondering if it wasn't an awfully uncomfortable thing to lie on—until, suddenly, she realized that the man was dead.

With this realization the lethargy that had held her seemed to fall away.

She raised herself to her hands and knees; conquering her revulsion, she crawled to where the dead gunman lay. She wanted a weapon and she meant to have one. . . .

Tugging at his shoulders, she rolled him over. The sub-machine gun lay there, vicious-looking—and, she realized, altogether too complicated to do her any good even if she did take possession of it. Did this man carry a revolver? Jean bent closer. His coat had fallen back, and a shoulder holster was visible under his left armpit. She reached in, pulled out a revolver, and looked at it curiously.

There was a momentary jolt in

the firing; and in the lull Jean heard hurried footsteps coming along the hall. A voice called, "You, Spike, in there—what's the matter!"

She moved before she had time to think—one quick lunge that hid her in the shadows in the corner of the room. The door swung open and someone came in and went to where the dead man lay. Jean could see him squatting down, could hear him mutter something; then she saw him pick up the machine gun and move cautiously toward the window.

As he came into the moonlight, she saw his face. It was Red Jackson.

Jean never quite knew, afterward, how she managed to do what she did then. She could only remember raising the heavy revolver, gripping it with both hands, pointing it at the man at the window, shutting her eyes tightly, and squeezing the trigger. Then, for the second time that night, she collapsed in a faint.

.....

When she woke the noise had ceased. She was lying on a bed, the lights were on, and someone was bathing her face with a cold cloth. She stirred, blinked a couple of times, and then looked up.

Larry Glenn bent over her, a damp handkerchief in his hand. On the bed beside her he had put an enormous, old-fashioned china washbowl from the stand in the corner; for some reason this was the first thing that caught Jean's attention, and it seemed so utterly ridiculous that she began to laugh.

"Larry, where ever did you get that and what's it for?" she said.

"Well, if you aren't a cool one," he said, gripping her hand. "Here you come through something just one size smaller than the battle of Gettysburg, and you want to know what I'm doing with that washbowl. Listen, Jean, I had to have some water and that was the only container I could find and—"

"All right." She swung her feet down and moved to a sitting position, helped by his arm. She looked up at him, and realization came to her; she was safe, free, rescued!

Then she remembered something else, and looked cautiously toward the window. There was a stain on the carpet there, but nothing else.

"We carried 'em out," said Larry briefly.

"Were they—were they—" she began.

"One was," he said. "Jackson wasn't. He was lying there unconscious. A bullet had just creased the top of his skull—just enough to put him out cold. Your bullet, I think."

He looked at her quizzically. She rubbed her forehead.

"I'm glad I didn't—kill him," she said.

.....

It was an hour before they were ready to leave. A patrol wagon was backed up against the carriage house to receive the bodies of two gangsters who had been killed in the fighting. Four others, including Red Jackson and Sandy Harkins, who had been wounded, were being loaded into another patrol wagon for removal to the prison ward of the Portsmouth hospital—three men, and white-

to labor and seed as Cogswell proposed.

"That has been tried and it was not so successful," said the economist, "because of the fluctuation in costs."

.....

.....

LEGISLATURE SEEKS EARLY ADJOURNMENT

All Bills Lying in Hopper
To Be Disposed
of Quickly

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Members of the legislature today talked of an early adjournment as they squared away for the fourth week of the special session.

During the week it was indicated nearly every piece of legislation will be considered, with the results determining whether final adjournment will be reached by Thanksgiving Eve.

The House having disposed last week of the old age pension bill, was to consider blind and children's pensions and a measure providing for the administration of the old age law.

The Senate had on its calendar the old age pension bill and administration leaders planned to send the measure to Governor Horner by Thursday.

A bill not on the calendar, however, was considered to be key to whether the session can end in ten days. Sponsors of the Insurance Code, reported out of committee without recommendation, indicated they would attempt to put their bill on the senate calendar. If they succeed, leaders conceded a November adjournment was unlikely.

Even if that bill is thrown overboard, adjournment was improbable unless the session treats several other legislative proposals in a like manner. Among these was the Unemployment Insurance bill. Hearings have been held in both houses on the latter bill, but opponents of the measure claimed they have enough votes to keep the bill from reaching the floor of either chamber.

Opposition to the old age pension bill as passed by the House appeared over the week end, especially in a protest of the relatives' responsibility provisions of the measure.

The House revived in their bill an old statute making it the responsibility of near relatives to support old aged persons and provided penalties for failure to do so.

Amendment Expected.

When the senate gets to amendment of the bill in its session Wednesday, it seemed fairly certain an effort would be made to amend that provision. If it is amended, or if any portions of the House bill are changed, the session must remain at work Thursday to send the bill to the governor this week.

The House held a Thursday meeting last week but the Senate has shown little disposition to meet beyond Wednesday and at the start of this crucial week the hope was expressed by Senate leaders that they could clean up the old age bill in a Wednesday midnight meeting rather than work Thursday.

Another political fight was expected in the House when administration of the old age pension bill is considered. The Democrats promised last week that they would alter the bill to leave appointment of county welfare boards in the hands of county court judges, but even with this matter handled to the satisfaction of the minority, Republican leaders promised a battle on the bill.

Motor vehicle legislation also must be advanced to a passage state in one house during the week if the session is to end this month. Several anticipated truck regulatory bills have not appeared yet, but a drivers' license bill and a measure tightening the laws on drunken driving were on file in the house.

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—Mrs. Stanwood Griffith visited one day last week at the home of her parents, Attorney and Mrs. E. E. Wingert of Dixon.

Andrew Kaecker was engaged several days last week in redecorating the home to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finn in Rockford.

Miss Lois Wright is now engaged as assistant bookkeeper at the Boyd Motor Sales company.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, who has been visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Willis Tower in Chicago returned to the Wallace Clorer home Tuesday.

Walter Krug purchased the forty acre tract of land in Bradford township belonging to Mrs. B. Albrecht which was sold recently to settle the estate. Mr. Krug paying \$65.25 per acre. The trade adjoins his farm and is located about 1 1/2 miles south of the Bradford church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schade will move December 1st from the

DIZZY SPELLS

Here's a fair offer—get an inexpensive jar of Kruschen Salts—Take as much as will lie on a dime every day in your morning cup of tea or coffee or in hot water. After the jar is empty if you are not satisfied with improvement in health get your money back. No more laxatives—no more cathartics—and no constipation when you take your little daily pinch of Kruschen. Sterling's Pharmacy, Rowland's Pharmacy sell lots of it.

John M. Killmer property in the northwest part of town, where they have resided for over 21 years to the Frank Oberg apartment over the Oberg confectionery now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oberg, who will move across the hall to their new apartment over the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wagner left last week for their new winter home which they purchased last spring at Bradenton, Florida, where their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Smoke and family reside. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner stopped for a short visit at the home of their son, Harrison and family at Riverside.

A regular meeting of Ashton Chapter No. 575, O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening, November 19 at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Henrietta Drummond who has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Witzel in Rochelle is now visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Shippee in Ashton.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held on Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Geo. A. Walter, pastor of the Reynolds Evangelical church will preach the morning sermon and everyone is cordially invited.

At the annual election of officers of Ashton Post No. 345 American Legion the following were elected to serve for the ensuing year, the appointive officers to be named later.

Commander—Earl Pierce
Vice Commander—Herman Sanders
Finance officer—Paul Charters
Sergeant-at-Arms—W. F. Klingebiel

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Plum and daughter who have been residing in Rochelle the past few months have moved back to Ashton and are living in the McCade home south of the tracks.

Miss Jean Root and Miss Ruth Boyd of Ashton high school and Miss Lois Hanawalt of Urbana, a former Ashton high school student will be members of the eighth annual all state orchestra which will be trained at the University of Illinois by Arthur Cohan of the University. Since only 100 schools in the state will be represented in this orchestra Ashton is proud of this representation.

Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan, director of the National Music camp at Interlachen, Michigan, is to be the guest conductor for the afternoon concert at 4:15 on Friday, Nov. 22nd and in the evening at 7:45 both the seventh all state chorus, which will be held in conjunction with the orchestra, and the all state orchestra will appear before a state meeting of high school teachers.

In the Ashton high school auditorium on Friday evening, November 22nd at 7:30 P. M. the Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Woods school in Mississippi will give a musical drama "Itchin' Along." The cast includes six Negro students from the Piney Woods school and one colored lady, who, through this play will present the historic, musical and dramatic life

of the Negroes of the southland. Twenty-three of the old Negro melodies, folk songs and old time spirituals will be used in this play. Piney Woods school is an undenominational Christian school operated on the self help plan in which students work part time and study part time. Two hundred dormitory pupils and one hundred day pupils comprise the student body with about thirty teachers to aid in their instruction. Ashton people will appreciate this opportunity to hear these young students and hear their drama.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters entertained at their home the past week Mrs. Peters' father, Frank Pascoe of Delavan, Wisconsin.

Characteristics of hair may be as individual and unchanging as those of fingerprints, it is believed.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

EL CAPITAN



MILLIONS of years ago, a large mass of molten rock forced its way up through the interior of the earth, cooled slowly just below the surface, and crystallized into a hard, mineral-dotted granite. Rivers cut away the softer surface until the hard rock was revealed.

Thus arose the mighty canyon of the Yosemite valley. Later, glaciers born of the ice Age chiseled deeper into this rock until now the valley digs its way more than 3000 feet below the top of the original stone.

Standing as on guard over this steep canyon is "El Capitan," stalwart rock of granite rising a sheer 3500 feet above the Merced river, its summit 7564 feet above sea level. This magnificent cliff was the first natural masterpiece to be pictured on the series of United States stamps issued in 1934 to publicize the beauty of America's national parks. It is on the one-cent stamp.

U. S.—1934
"El Capitan"
Yosemite National Park
1c—green

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What Czechoslovakian city used to be Napoleon's headquarters?

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COUGHLIN SAYS HE'S AGAINST THE NEW DEAL

Two Theories Are Unalterably Different

Detroit, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin turned his National Union for Social Justice definitely away from the Roosevelt administration with an assertion that New Deal practices and principles of his organization "are unalterably opposed."

The militant priest, who supported the candidacy of President Roosevelt with the slogan "Roosevelt or Ruin," declared in his regular radio address Sunday that "I cannot conscientiously support the present policies of the New Deal which to my mind, have degenerated into practices hostile to the sixteen basic principles of social justice."

Styling his address an accounting of stewardship of his organization, he said "today, I humbly stand before the American public to admit that I have been in error. Despite all promises, the money changer has not been driven from the temple."

Taking up numerically the sixteen principles of his union, Father Coughlin compared each with administration policy, taking strong issue on the subjects of money, labor and agriculture.

RADIO STATIONS FOR POLICE ARE RECOMMENDED

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Robert Kingery, Director of Public Works has recommended with Governor Horner's approval that the state purchase equipment for seven highway police radio stations from the Graybar Electric Company of Chicago and the Radio Corporation of America.

The bids of the Graybar Company, a subsidiary of Western Electric, were for seven transmitting units and seven station monitors to cost \$83,969. The RCA bid was for 200 automobile radio receivers to cost \$24,000.

Kingery said all bids for motorcycle equipment were rejected.

He told M. S. Bibb, state purchasing agent, to instruct the Graybar Company to deliver the first transmitter and monitor for installation in a new Springfield station in 30 days, the other units to be delivered 45 days apart.

The RCA Company, he said, would be asked to deliver 25 receivers in 30 days and 50 more each 45 days thereafter. He expected the second unit to be installed at Macomb, the third at Chicago and the fourth at Effingham. The other three were designated for Sterling, Pontiac and

Duties Bring Canadian Premier to U. S.



Prepared to settle U. S.-Canadian tariff problems at a conference with Secretary of State Hull, Prime Minister William Mackenzie King (left) of Canada is pictured on his arrival at Washington, D. C. Greeting him is Acting Secretary of State William Phillips. King was a White House guest while in the capital.

Du Quoin, but Kingery did not know in what order.

Kingery said the Graybar bid for transmitters was \$6,542 lower than the next bid. The bid for monitors was \$250 higher than the bid of the Westinghouse Electric product, but the latter could not be operated with a Graybar transmitter.

The low bid for receivers, Kingery said, was \$12,181, or \$11,000 less than the bid accepted. Kingery explained the quality of the product offered at a cheaper price was "an inferior one" and did not meet tests of "our engineers."

Demand Funds Be Halted For G.O.P. Election Drive

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—John H. Searing of Carbondale, Republican state chairman, today said his stand was "adamant" regarding his demand that the Chicago backers of the Illinois Republican Citizens Organization stop the collection of campaign funds for the party.

Searing, in Springfield on business, said he had no further information concerning conferences between Chicago members of the state committee and Harold Beacons, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Citizens Organization.

Beacons is a law partner of Silas H. Strawn and Searing declared in correspondence made public last week that the Republicans would not accept Strawn's leadership on party financing and selection of nominees.

In proportion of population, New Zealand receives three telegrams to every one in England.

PRINTS LIE TO SAVE BOY DYING OF GRID INJURY

False News Report
Fails to Rally
Prep Gridder

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Halfback James Patrick Byrne has heard the final signal, dying with his heart lightened by a lie over the gridiron prowess of his mates on the Notre Dame high school football team.

They called him "Plucky Bubber" these youths who volunteered for transfusions and prayed in the Erlanger Hospital for his recovery from blood poisoning which physicians traced to blows he received in a game against South Pittsburg, Tenn., Nov. 8.

Without him, the "Little Irish" lost 7 to 6 to the more powerful Central High School team Friday night as he deliciously called signals and fought for Coach Bill Coughlin from his bed.

But there the lie came in. The Chattanooga Times printed a special edition of one copy for Bubber only.

Streaming across the sport page was the 8-column line: "Inspired Notre Dame upsets Central 6 to 0."

It cheered the 18-year-old patient as consciousness returned.

"I guess I'm going. Ma," he told his widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Byrne, "but I'll write to you."

Bubber died late Sunday night.

Officer Cleared of Fatal Shooting

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Sergeant E. W. Cranmer, 30, was held blameless by civil authorities Monday in the fatal shooting of Corp. Joseph Stainman, 35.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict in which Sergeant Cranmer was to have shot in self-defense. Later Assistant Attorney Clyde M. Watts said no charges would be filed.

Both were stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren. T. Joe Cahill, chief of police, said the shooting followed dismissal of Stainman as a member of a guard detail at a dance hall, Saturday night. Chief Cahill said Stainman was intoxicated.

Cranmer's home was at Springfield, Ill., before he joined the army.

JOKE PROVES SERIOUS

Alton, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Wendell Bode, 12, was in a plaster cast today because of a schoolboy's prank.

As Wendell sat down in school after reciting, another boy pulled his chair from under him. He fell to the floor and fractured his spine.

Tulips can be fooled into opening their blossoms at night by use of artificial light.

K. C. IS DENIED APPEAL, PROBING PERSECUTION

Catholics May Ask Public
Support Investigation

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has denied the appeal of the Knights of Columbus for an investigation of religious "persecution" in Mexico, with the result that the Catholic order has planned to carry its cause to the public.

In a letter to Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the order, the president said:

"I decline to permit this government to undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions."

Mr. Roosevelt, reiterating his abhorrence of religious intolerance, made it clear that his refusal was not to be interpreted as an act of indifference.

Carmody, in making public the letter, said that the Catholic order had asked only for "investigation of the rights denied American citizens and of the cruel oppression by that government of its own people, sought by the Borah resolution."

The president's reply, he stated, "expresses his unalterable opposition" to the Borah resolution, which called for congressional determination of the situation, and "declares it to be his policy not to undertake any personal determination of the facts."

"As citizens and as an organization," Carmody concluded, "we shall continue to use all proper means to bring to the attention of the American people these deplorable conditions, with the hope and confidence that an aroused public sentiment will eventually pronounce a condemnation of them that cannot go unheeded."

HUNTERS ARE SAFE

Amityville, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Five duck hunters, missing overnight, turned up today cold and hungry after spending the stormy night in small boats off Long Island.

Rough weather prevented them from making shore yesterday and last night.

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